

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Arthur Nesbitt Curtiss, one of the senior executives within the David Sarnoff Research Center of the Radio Corporation of America and nationally recognized for his effective direction of research and development programs, who within the span of some four years has become a catalytic force in Princeton Area affairs. In three major sectors — the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council, the Princeton United Community Fund, and the Boy Scouts of America — this 59-year old engineer with a passion for "getting things done on time" is concerned with strengthening his adopted community.

As president of the "Princeton Chamber", possibly a unique chamber-of-commerce organization which places as much stress on its functions as Civic Council as it does upon "facilitating the growth of existing businesses and fostering new ones", Curtiss, a native of Buffalo, N. Y., is making an articulate 29-member Board of Directors ponder Princeton's future. At meetings this month, with the endorsement of his Executive Committee, Curtiss has submitted for deliberation (and approval) a 16-point statement of purpose embracing such essentials as "regional planning including master plans and zoning codes," "regional traffic, parking and safety problems," and "more cooperation between business, government and education."

To his other areas of concentration as a citizen-volunteer Curtiss, this week rounding out his 39th year of service with RCA, brings the same intensity and spirit with which he is endowing the "Chamber's" study of its development. In the upcoming fall, as a Trustee of the United Fund, he will again be identified with the Industrial Committee, a key factor in the success of the Princeton-wide campaign, while in

his triple capacity with the George Washington Council of the Boy Scouts (Vice President, a member of the Board of Directors, and Chairman of the Finance Committee) he is blueprinting plans that will enable the Scouts to keep pace with a skyrocketing population.

Manager, Administration, of RCA Laboratories, the pivotal post coordinating the supporting services for the 1,100-member Sarnoff Center, Curtiss was promoted "back East" in 1961 from the West Coast Missile and Surface Radar Division, RCA Defense Electronic Products, where he had been General Manager. In his 11 years in the environs of Los Angeles he had maintained the same whirlwind pace in a variety of "extra-curricular activities" and was also closely associated with the University of California at Los Angeles, playing a major advisory role in U.C.L.A.'s re-organization of its sprawling School of Engineering.

Curtiss, the son of a railroad man and a "radio buff" from his boyhood years in Ohio and Pennsylvania, worked his way through the University of Pittsburgh, receiving his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in 1927 and ultimately carrying forward graduate study at Pittsburgh, the University of Pennsylvania, Purdue and U.C.L.A. The recipient a decade ago of an RCA Award of Merit, and active in nearly a dozen professional societies, this once-a-week golfer (with scores in the 90's) continues to write technical articles on radio, audio and radar.

For seeking to channel community resources towards meeting basic community needs; for spelling out objectives to which the Chamber and other organizations can enthusiastically devote their energies; for looking far beyond the "squin locus" of the present; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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See Page 39

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1965





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This Is PRINCETON

IS THIS MERGER YEAR?

Vital Semester Ahead. "Merger is a truly great opportunity for the people of Princeton, especially for the Negro people," commented John A. Buckland, Borough Board of Education member, as the Princeton community prepared this week to start its most crucial school year.

The referendum on merging Borough and Township school systems will be held Thursday, October 7. Both boards have unanimously approved the merger, and all nine members of each board signed the "Blue Book" report. Both school superintendents have endorsed it. Borough and Township Parent - Teacher Associations have approved it.

This week, the Princeton Chamber of Commerce issued a formal statement supporting merger.

"We believe the merger will benefit our two school systems while keeping our tax rates steady," said Arthur N. Curtiss, president of the Chamber. "A single school system with a carefully coordinated program on all levels is an asset of incalculable value to all our citizens."

Taxes: According to the survey made by Opinion Research Corporation and Gallup & Robinson, the greatest concern of people opposing a merger is a potential increase in taxes.

Back-to-School Issue Sets Records

TOWN TOPICS' annual Back-to-School issue, running to 56 pages, is the largest of its kind ever published, with display advertising up 20.5% over the Back-to-School issue a year ago.

Among the special features this week:

• **M-DAY AT THE DAY SCHOOLS:** The story of the big move to the new campus on the Great Road (page 42).

• **NEW WORLD IN VIEW:** A heart-warming report on 16 boys and girls who took part in the Princeton Study Center's first Enrollment Program (page 34).

• **ETS NEW TO US:** Shopping tips for Back-to-Schoolers of all ages (page 11).

• **POLL ON SCHOOL MERGER:** TOWN TOPICS' Inquiring Reporter asks 15 Princetonians how they will vote on October 7 — and why (page 29).

Also included: Stories on the delay of studentization by the Princeton Water Co. plans for a multi-million dollar shore highway to shore resort, and the annual Giant-Finger Joke ball game Saturday. Complete Index on page 3.

A possible increase in school taxes, the "Blue Book" states that no significant increase would result, and the Chamber statement reflects this segment of public opinion.

"We are now convinced that in the interest both of improving our school systems and holding our taxes down, the proposed merger is desirable," the statement said.

"Creation of a separate Township High School would certainly cause tax increases in both borough and Township, especially in the Borough,

Integration is important. However, the most articulate opposition in the last few weeks has come not from people worried about taxes, but from those whose chief concern is pupil allocation and an integrated school system. Many of these people are Negroes, and it is for this reason that Mr. Buckland emphasized this week his belief that Negroes, especially, would benefit educationally from a merged system.

"We are all strongly committed to proper integration, and a chance for Negroes to

LAST CALL AT CARNEGIE: Time's running out for all young fishermen, including Ronnie Campbell, 9 (left), and his brother Bobby, 4, who have two short weeks until Mr. Bruce Campbell of 247 Harrison Street, Ronnie is a 4th grader at Riverside School; Bobby will enter kindergarten. (Staff Photo)

since the Township could be open out into the fall Princeton community," Mr. Buckland pointed out, and apply it to its own school.

The recent professional survey of Princeton residents indicates that a substantial majority in both Borough and Township think that the Township would and should, build its own high school if the merger fails in the October referendum. It seems certain that the Township would split off from the Borough in that event. Therefore, we of people opposing a merger is a potential increase in taxes.

To Meet Parents: Mr. Grace and other members of the Township School Board will meet with several Negro parents this Thursday at a private home on John Street, a meeting called by the John-Witherspoon Citizens' Committee.

Many Negro parents in the Township are afraid their primary grade children will be sent to Community Park because it's the closest school available.

—Continued on Page 3

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1
This would mean a concentration of Negro boys and girls in one school, although they would still be in the minority at the school because there are so few Negro boys and girls to begin with. Other Negro parents object to the idea of busing, especially for the youngest children.

The concern of Negro parents on the subject was the theme of another meeting held last week at a Borough home on Lytle Street. Township Board member Leonard Hymerling attended this meeting. Negro leaders are not in agreement. Bryan Moore, former member of the Borough Board of Education when merger was first being discussed, is opposed. But the Rev. Albert

Dyson, pastor of Mt. Pleasant A.M.E. church and a civil rights leader, is strongly in favor of merger because he believes that the dispersal of Negro children throughout the community would be of immense value — an expanded "Princeton Plan" in fact — and because he believes that Negro children, like white children, would get a better education under merger, on the vocational side.

What is the role of PAHR, the Princeton Association for Human Rights? PAHR has remained silent so far, although individual PAHR members have been active. John Counts, an executive of the organization, said this week that PAHR will come out with a formal statement on merger after the opening of school.

Meetings Planned. With autumn and the opening of school just ahead, there will be increased activity for and against merger. This summer, most of the merger talk came from the "SOS" ("Save Our Schools") group formed to oppose regionalization. Now, however, the "pros" are expected to move into action.

Roll Call
When the roll is called on Wednesday, September 8, in Borough and Township schools, about 4,963 boys and girls will answer "here!"
The reason for the "about" is that figures are never really nailed down until around October 1, when many children drift in during the first month of school. The 4,963 figure is 172 more than last year, by the way, and the high school's total is exactly 200 higher than it was three years ago.

Nassau St.	664	95
Wapoon	297	300
PBS	1,660	1,200
Tu-ship	2,027	2,112
	2,260	

The Borough Board of Education skipped its August meeting because not enough members were in town, but it will hold two meetings in September, one on Tuesday, September 7, and the other on Tuesday, September 28. A meeting will also be held in October, before the referendum.

As in the past, the public will be invited to speak at each meeting after the regular board business has been done.
The Township School Board plans a public meeting on merger following its regular order of business on Thursday, September 16.
"We'll decide the format of this public meeting after we talk with John — Witherspoon parents this Thursday night," said Mr. Grace.

Two To Debate. The "public meeting" idea, on a grand scale, is something both Boards by agreement. "Sometimes it's difficult for people to express themselves at a big public meeting," Mr. Rickland observed. "At least, that's what they tell us."

Next Thursday, Dr. Harvey Rothberg of the Borough Board will address Rotary, and on Thursday, September 14, Dr. Rothberg will take the "yes" position opposite Orren Jack Turner's "no" at a meeting of the Princeton Lions Club.

Both school boards plan a mailing of some kind. The Township School Board is preparing a brochure which will be mailed to Township voters, and the Borough Board has been considering a sample ballot, to be mailed to all voters in the Borough.

After Labor Day, the small neighborhood "coffees" will begin, sponsored by the Friends of Public Education in Princeton. This is the citizens group formed to support merger. Mrs. John Kuser will organize "coffees" in the Township and Mrs. William Abrams in the Borough.
It's going to be a busy semester.

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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Thursday, August 26, 1965

Princeton's Weekend Weather



Partly Cloudy Possible Showers Fair Partly Cloudy
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TOPICS Of The Town

POSTPONE FLUORIDATION To Examine Legal Questions.

Fluoridation of Princeton's water, scheduled for late this summer, has been postponed indefinitely.

The Board of Directors of the Princeton Water Company, meeting last Thursday, decided that certain legal problems had to be solved before fluoridation could proceed. Besides, a company spokesman said, the water company wants "a clearer indication that customers desire fluoridated water."

The water company is afraid that it faces legal action if it fluoridates the water supply without a "legally supportable direct order from the boards of health of both communities."

When Borough and Township Boards of Health asked the water company to fluoridate, the company interpreted the message as an "order." However, there is a legal question as to the right of health boards to order fluoridation, and under these circumstances, the company might be faced with legal action," the spokesman said.

Several directors reported, at the meeting, that they had

JOHN WITHERSPOON SCHOOL: In spite of delays in steel delivery last April and a "stone strike" which cancelled just this week, construction of the Borough's new school is expected to meet the February 1968 target date. Above, as seen from the interior of the lot, are classroom unit No. 2 at right, the administration- gym-cafeteria-auditorium unit at center, and teachers' and support classroom unit No. 3 at right. Directly behind them, similar state of progress, are classroom unit No. 3 and the kindergarten unit, both in a similar state of progress. Ernest J. Kump Associates are the architects; B. J. Builders, Inc., contractors. (Staff Photo)

received a substantial number of protests against fluoridation. "The delay will give the many residents of the area now on vacation an opportunity to express their opinions concerning fluoridation," the spokesman said.

Directors of the Princeton Water Company are Robert Kean, Henry S. Patterson II, George Griffing, B. Franklin Bunn, George Loos, Edgar Smith and Fred Blitcher.

The Citizens' Water Company of Princeton, at its first meeting on August 15, decided to organize a petition for a community wide referendum on fluoridation.

READY FOR SCHOOL? Township is. The Township School Board launched its first night by taking the final legal step on the road the Board hopes will lead to a merger with the Borough school system.

Unanimously, the Board voted to call for election for October 7 and to state its approval of a merger. The Borough Board has already taken this action.

Superintendent John McKenna told the Board that the most important addition to the

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Township program this fall will be a remedial program for children with learning disabilities.

"This will be a non-graded group for 10 or 12 boys and girls in first and second grade," Dr. McKenna explained, "children with learning difficulties will stay with the group until the difficulties are straightened out, so it will be a transitional group, with children moving on to regular work when they are ready." It will be called "Miss Lydon's Class" after Miss Winnifred Lydon who will be the teacher. Boys and girls will be placed in the class after conferences and interviews with parents, Dr. McKenna said.

On LAUNCH, LAUNCH, the Township's summer booster program, "ran much more smoothly than the program

last summer," Dr. McKenna reported. "We had only 32 boys and girls and we had hoped for 50, but some parents were scared off by the 'Head Start' publicity. They thought LAUNCH was for poor kids, which of course it isn't."

The program, which costs about \$2,300 to run, will be extended from four to six weeks next year, the superintendent said. This year's faculty included Mesdames Marshall Riddle, Melvin, Geary and Sullivan. There were 17 pre-kindergarten children, nine pre-first graders and six who had problems last year in first grade.

Two Township music teachers have resigned. Arno Safran, music teacher at Littlebrook, has been appointed to the staff of Trenton State College as an assistant professor in the music department. Mrs. Edith Jeffries, music teacher at Community Park, has also filed a resignation with the Board.

Charles L. D. Higgins, a graduate of Westminster Choir College with more than 20 years of experience as teacher and choir director, will join the Valley Road staff. Miss Kamra F. Kunkle will replace Mr. Safran at Littlebrook.

Welcome Home. Three Township teachers will return from leave. They are Daniel Gutman, who has been on sabbatical at the University of Texas working toward his doctorate in linguistics; Ronald Rouse, who has been an exchange teacher in England and

—Continued on Page 5

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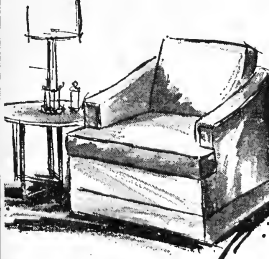


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TIGER AND FRIENDS: Lin Thayer (left), 21 Lilee Lane, and Naney Wise, 78 Westcott Road, flank a stuffed tiger at the Belgium Village of the New York World's Fair.

Topics Of The Town

Miss Barbara Taylor, a National Fellow of the Association for Childhood Education International, who has been working in Washington.

Mrs. Irma Hallis, Mrs. Leah Riddle and Mrs. Edith Moss will all be on leave during the coming term.

A summer experiment worked out well, Dr. McKenna reported to the Board. For the first time, a school library was open during the vacation months, and Dr. McKenna told the Board that 638 children (Borough and Township) have checked out 700 books (as of August 13) from the library at Community Park.

"We are pleased to see how readily the children accept a library as a recreational facility," Dr. McKenna commented.

In addition, libraries at Littlebrook, Johnson Park, Valley Road and Riverside were open during the summer for check-out and return.

The \$77,775 claim of Kehoe-Downs, controversial contractor with whom the school board has been at odds for many months, will go before an arbitration board this fall, the school board was informed.

PRINCETON GIRL UNHURT
As Southern Bullets Fly, Lynn Goldman and four co-workers living with her in a South Carolina Negro home, were out for the evening last Wednesday when an unidentified teen-aged spy past the house and craped it with shotgun fire.

of the finger. All were given first aid treatment by Sgt. Jack Petrone and Ptl. David Wilbur of the Township Police before being taken to Princeton Hospital where they were treated and released.

Police quoted Mr. Mueller, the driver as saying: "After crossing Slony Brook Bridge, I think I started to turn on a bend in the road too soon. The car went into a skid and I lost control."

His car crashed into the upper arm, Pvt. Mueller was taken to Princeton Hospital by the Princeton Fire Aid and Rescue Squad. Two other soldiers riding in his car were not injured. There were no charges.

The previous day another cyclist struck Brett Lewis, 7 Green Street, escaped serious injury Thursday when he was struck by a car while riding his bike on John Street.

—Continued on Page 6

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business education curriculum. An expanded career opportunities program will begin with the department scheduling lecturers. Improved counseling for students not going to college is also anticipated. George Pettillo of the guidance department was sent by the Board to a special, two-weeks' training session this summer at Columbia University.

The work experience program held during the afternoons will be expanded from six to 15 students. The electronics course, held Saturday mornings last year, will be added to the regular curriculum on a two-year basis, open to Juniors. The course teaches fundamentals of electricity, wiring and assembly of component parts.

GUIDES STUDY PROGRAM: Mrs. Sarah Strayer, vice-president of the Borough Board of Education, is chairman of the vocational education study committee which has developed an accelerated PHS program for this fall. Story this page.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 5

The driver, George R. Taylor, 52, 11 Quarry Street, told police that the boy shot out from the driveway in front of 124 John Street, directly in his path. He added that he applied his brakes but was unable to prevent his car from knocking the youth to the pavement.

Mr. Taylor took the boy home to his mother and then transported both to Princeton Hospital. In making no charges, Borough police reported the boy admitted he didn't stop or look before entering the roadway. Scrapes marks indicated the bike was dragged about 18 feet from the point of impact, police said.

VOCATIONS PROGRAM SET For PHS, Princeton High School will set up its vocational training this fall. The Borough Board of Education has adopted the program recommended by its study committee. Mrs. Sarah Strayer served as chairman.

Revised courses in home economics and industrial arts, designed with an eye on the current labor market, will begin in September. The State Department of Education will partially support a pilot program in data processing in the

Princeton Area Advisory Council will be appointed to give the board first-hand information of local job opportunities and labor market trends. The PHS training programs. Members will be representatives of business, labor, industry and the public.

The board appointed Kenneth Michael, PHS principal, and Thomas Saydarian, head of the guidance office, as program directors. According to Mr. Michael, "We can move first in the home economics area. It will take a little time in the industrial arts program. This won't start in September as an entirely new program."

RAD CHECK CASHED

In Amount of \$608. For the third time in as many months, the Princeton Bank and Trust Company has been victimized by a worthless check passer.

The most recent and most successful strike occurred August 12 when a man cashed a check for \$608, pocketing \$500 and depositing the remaining \$100. He was described by the clerk as in his 50's, 6-0 about 250 pounds, with dark hair and wearing a blue suit. The clerk added that his board was dark, as though he needed a shave. Joseph F. Catelli, a vice-president of the bank, reported the theft to police on Friday.

Police said the check was made out to a Seymour Adler, 287 Walnut Lane, and drawn on the account of James D. Alexander, 376 Riverside Drive. The check was drawn —Continued on Page 7

EXCELLENCE

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the hidden elastic gore...the craftsmanship of the hand-sewn vamp...the light-weight feeling of an unlined slip-on. All yours in this new Taconic Moc by Wall-

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BROPHY'S

5 Palmer Square

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Roi Afternoon? Try the Public Library

"On rainy afternoons this summer, we'd have groups of three or four children in for the afternoon," says Robert Staples, Princeton's public librarian. "The little ones would sit at the tables downstairs, then they'd check out books of riddles and puns, trains and cars, sports and games."

It was a record July for the library, with 8,788 circulation in the children's department, 11,456 for adults.

"The Star Boy" was a favorite science fiction tale with the boys this summer, along with the war story "Rifles for Watie." "Girls are still reading about horses (no boy would be caught dead with a horse book) and the book they were right down to the saddle blanket was Marguerite Henry's "Misty of Chincoteague."

"The Hobbit," an off-beat collection of stories about dwarfs and such, has been picked up by the college set now that "Lord of the Rings" is old stuff. "The Hobbit," rough going for younger readers, is a great book for daddy or mother to read aloud.

High school students worked ahead this summer on reading lists, and the library reported the "Scarlet Letter," "Lord Jim," "The Great Gatsby."

"The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" had a keen following, the librarian says, and still has. Readers almost too small to tote the heavy volume, carry it home and read right through.

Surfing, tennis and tennis books went at a brisk rail all summer, sometimes even "disappearing" mysteriously from the library shelves. Mr. Staples adds, hastily, that they also circulated legitimately. "We were really amazed at the amount of use the library had this summer. . . . It was wonderful!"

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 6
on a blank check of the First National Bank where Mr. Alexander has an account. "Obviously, wherever it was, was familiar with both accounts," Mr. Castell said. "Both addresses and both account numbers were correct." Mr. Adler has an account at the Bank and Trust Company and it was to this account that the passer deposited the \$100.

When questioned about the amount of the check, Mr. Castell replied, "It's a matter of judgment. There are times when you would question a \$10 check and times when you wouldn't question a \$1000 check. This particular check had the correct account number of the payee."

It's the same as any rule, Mr. Castell concluded, "you weigh all the facts—and then use as much discretion as possible."

NEW HIGHWAYS PLANNED

To Jersey Shore Areas. Plans for a new \$188 Central Jersey expressway system providing Mercer County residents with direct routes to the New Jersey Shore were unveiled this week by Governor Richard J. Hughes. The program is expected to be completed in 1969.



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Opposite Nassau Hall

It will meet the new extension of the Garden State Parkway, the Highway Authority (Gar-4, Extension of the Garden State Parkway from the Wood-bridge area through Middlesex and Monmouth counties to new routes would be toll Route 37. Here, two fork roads. For his part, Governor Hughes said, "What the Task Force has given us is a promise and a pledge. This network of expressways will be built — and built as promptly as possible."

BIDS ARE AWARDED
By Hopewell Valley School Board. Bids previously received at a special meeting were awarded to successful bidders Monday by the Hopewell Valley Regional Board of Education. General construction work for both the new Upper Elementary School and the addition to the Central High School was awarded to the Galasso Construction Company of Cherry Hill which bid \$904,844. —Continued on Page 6

The state highway department and the federal government would each provide \$5 million for a total of \$70 million. About half of this has already been raised under existing improvement plans.

General construction work for both the new Upper Elementary School and the addition to the Central High School was awarded to the Galasso Construction Company of Cherry Hill which bid \$904,844. —Continued on Page 6

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BACK TO SCHOOL CALENDAR

Borough: September 8
Chapin: September 13
Columbia Borough: September 13
Farm School: September 15
Franklin Township: September 7
Hopewell Valley: September 8
Hun School: September 14
Lawrence Township: September 8
Lawrenceville School: September 17
Little Red School: September 16
Miss Mason's
Grades 1-2: September 10
Kindergarten: September 23
Three year olds and four year olds —
September 27
Montgomery Township: September 8
Pennington School: September 20
Pleasantville Township: September 8

Princeton Day Schools: September 14
Princeton High School: September 8
Princeton Nursery School: September 8
Princeton Theological Seminary:
September 23
Princeton University:
Freshmen: September 13
Opening of Classes: September 20
Riddering Nursery School:
September 13
St. Paul's School: September 8
South Brunswick Township:
September 9
Stuart Country Day School:
September 14
Trenton Township: September 8
Westminster Choir College:
September 20
West Windsor Township: September 8

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 7
After all the bids had been awarded, their total was \$138,000 lower than the Board's estimates of \$2,014,000. As a result, the Board was able to accept several alternatives, such as the health education room at the high school, which were contingent on the final cost.

Awarding of contracts on the home economics, science and shop equipment were postponed until the September meeting. This was done to give the professional staff time to examine and compare samples.

In other action, a motion by Robert E. Kinney to approve five new courses at the high school — four in the area of vocational education — was passed with one stipulation: that a more detailed report be prepared on the aims and objectives of the courses.

It was reported at the meeting that all assignments of students to buses has been completed. Parents will be informed of the particular assignment of their children and the indicated stop by mail.

The Board accepted with regret the resignation effective October 1, of Robert Dornish, Principal of the Hopewell Ele-

mentary School, who has accepted a similar position in Lawrence Township. Mrs. Vivian Laird will serve as acting principal until a successor to Mr. Dornish is named.

READING STUDY IS MADE
By Montgomery Township. Results of a study of reading accomplishments of students in the Montgomery Township schools with suggestion for further improvement have been reported to the Township's Board of Education. Well over three-quarters or 81% of the students were reading at levels on or above their grade placement, while 19% were below their assigned grade.

The result of a standardized reading test indicated that the average student was reading eight months above his grade level, and that 18% were reading two years above level. This suggested the possibility of accelerating the rate at which are moved through the basic program. It was stated that while enrichment of subject matter has been successful, enrichment of other practices should be explored.

A check of intelligence tests showed a very close correlation between reading accomplish-

ment and performance on the standardized tests. To insure the continuation of satisfactory program, a more intensive skill building program is planned. In addition, it was suggested that a number of students below their grade level, might benefit from remedial instruction.

The board authorized payment of all fees for Mrs. Shir-

Continued on Page 18

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

McCarroll - Poinsett. Miss Monique M. McCarroll, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William E. McCarroll of Lawrenceville, to Radmaran Second Class William M. Poinsett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Poinsett of Lawrenceville. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss McCarroll attended Trenton Central High School and is now enrolled at Allstate Business School. Mr. Poinsett attended Princeton High School and The Pennington School. He is now serving aboard the U.S.S. Thuban.

McCloskey-Pilato. Miss Linda M. McCloskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McCloskey of 6 Chestnut Street, to Joseph A. Pilato, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pilato of Harrison Street. A September wedding is planned. Miss McCloskey, a June graduate of Princeton High School, is an inventory control clerk with the Institute for Defense Analysis. Mr. Pilato is associated with Nassau Interiors.

Mai-Jaech. Miss Carol J. Mai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mai of Stockton, to Dean H. Jaech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Jaech of Waukegan, Wis. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Mai, an alumna of Hamilton Central High School, is employed by Renwick's. Mr. Jaech is a graduate of Royal High School, Waukegan, and is employed by Princeton Circle Esso.

Gordon - Stern. Miss Katherine A. Stern, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Norman E. Stern of 128 Broadway, to Gary L. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon of Mount Vernon, O. August 22: Niles Chapel of First Presbyterian Church. The bride, an alumna of The College of Wooster, O., is assistant librarian for Mathematical Reviews, Ann Arbor. Mich. Mr. Gordon, also a graduate of The College of Wooster, is a second year student at the University of Michigan graduate school of business administration. The couple will reside in Ann Arbor.

Bentley-Stern. Mrs. Ellen Voigt Stern of 24 Brookstone Drive, to Gerald E. Bentley of 18 Fitz Randolph Road. August 25, at the home of the bride. Mr. Bentley is Murray Professor of English at Princeton University. Mrs. Bentley is the widow of Julius Stern.

Revis-Capehart. Miss Stacy H. Capehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine E. Capehart of Rivermont, to Joseph H. Revis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Revis of Lawrenceville. August 21. Westfield Friends' Meeting. They will make their home in Reading, Pa.

Lone-Tilton. Miss Lois E. Tilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Tilton of Lawrenceville, to Roger M. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Long of San Mateo, Calif. August 21. Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Long, an alumna of Princeton High School, and Trenton State College, also attended Georgia Institute of Technology, West Germany. Mr. Long is a graduate of San Francisco State College, where he will study for his master's degree. The couple will make their home in San Mateo.

Applegate-Gelling. Miss Jacqueline L. Gelling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Gelling of Dutch Neck, to Carl L. Applegate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Applegate of Penns Neck. August 21. Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church. The couple are graduates of Princeton High School. The bride attended Grove City College and will continue her education at Rider College. Mr. Applegate, who attended Rider, is employed by the First National Bank of Princeton. They will live in Lawrenceville.

Davidson-Oliver. Miss Norma L. Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Oliver of Neosho, Miss., to James J. Davidson II, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Davidson of Herrontown Road. 25: Neosho, Miss. Mr. Davidson, a graduate of Princeton High School, is attending Missouri State College.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200

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Bates' "Tampico," Twin or Full, reg. 12.98 Now \$10.98 Bates' "Mystic Medallion"

Twin, reg. 12.98 NOW \$10.98
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ALSO SALE PRICED

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Juvenile "Storyland"

Twin, reg. \$17.98 NOW \$15.98
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Coordinated Bedroom accessories also sale priced

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"Shower of Flowers," "Imperial Tapestry," "Arabesque," "Capistrano" and "Desert Flower."

Bedspreads by Morgan-Jones

	"Crocchette"	NOW	"Terrorzo"	NOW
Twin,	\$ 9.98	\$ 8.98	\$10.98	\$ 9.98
Full,	10.98	9.98	12.98	10.98
Queen,	—	—	17.98	15.98
King,	19.98	17.98	19.98	17.98

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Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 1
ley Goodman, a second grade teacher, to attend a conference at Lehigh University. Mrs. Goodman will spend a week studying a new method of reading instruction and submit a report to the administration and board of education.

ART QUARTERS PAINTED
By Women Members. Women members of the Princeton Art Association, most of whom are more familiar with painting on canvas rather than on a wall, have contributed almost 100 hours to painting and plastering in a project to beautify the association's new home at 14 Nassau Street.

They worked on successive Wednesdays during the summer painting the walls, woodwork, windows and doors. On by one or two spots were too much for them to handle. Boys from the Youth Employment Service were hired to paint the stairwell leading to the association's rooms on the second and third floors, and professional help was required to remove a wall on the second floor, and for some work in the bathroom.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson, house committee chairman and board member, directed the project. Assisted by Mrs. Leo Fried, Mrs. Johnson reports that finishing touches still remain to be done which will give other members the opportunity to help.



MURALISTS AT WORK: When the Princeton Art Association took over the new quarters at 14 Nassau, the artists found the walls painted a kind of pop-art green. Walls are now a soft oyster-white, thanks to painters like Mrs. Leo Fried (upper) and Mrs. Helma Heinemann (lower). This room, with its fireplace, will be the Association's lounge. (Staff Photo)

Others who have contributed since the company might be their time and effort include Meadames Leon S. Nezgard, Joseph E. Bachelier, J. Mercer Rampona, Arthur E. Szathmari, Deane Montgomery, Harold P. Babak, Mary Gibbs, Simon Marston, Selden Baer and Helma Heinemann.

APARTMENT UNIT VETOED
by Rocky Hill Board. The quiet village of Rocky Hill with a population numbering less than 500 has decided to remain that way. The town's planning board has rejected a much when the Hercules Powder by the M. L. Dodge Corporation headed by developer George Sands, to build a 284-unit garden apartment on Princeton Road. The vote was 5 to 1.

Rocky Hill residents were just as firmly opposed, with approximately 15 to 20 of them crowding into the small meeting room to present a petition bearing 109 signatures against the proposal. The only dissenting vote was cast by Raymond Whitlock, but even he was against the plan as it stood. He said Dodge should not be turned down outright.

\$77,000 GRANT AWARDED

To Cranbury Housing Group. The Federal Housing Administration has awarded a grant of \$77,000 to the Cranbury Housing Associates which is working to provide low cost housing to members of the community. The grant will be used to pay for full time supervision of CHA building projects and to pay for an impartial arbitrator.

—Continued on Page 12

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, August 26
9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Littlebrook School, 12 p.m. at Erdman Avenue.
1:30 p.m.: Music for Fun; Marquand Park, 3 p.m. at Pine Street Pool.
3-7 p.m.: Barbecue on the Lawn; auspices Ladies Aid of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church; at the home of Mrs. Betty Butler, 193 Witherspoon Street.
7-9:30 p.m.: Teens' Recreation: Community Park.
9:30 p.m.: Open Tryouts for "Dial M for Murder"; Princeton Community Players, Murray Theatre, University campus.
9:30 p.m.: "This Was Burlesque" starring Ann Corio; Lambertville Music Circus (Thru. Sun.; shows at 8:30 Fri., 6 & 9:30 Sat., and 7:30 Sun.)
9:30 p.m.: "Quality Street" new musical; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. (Thru. Sept. 4)
9:30 p.m.: "Ima La Douce," comedy; Gristmill Musical Playhouse, Andover, N. J.

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See you around
August 30

Friday, August 27
Last Day to register to vote in October 7 School Referendum; Township Clerk's Office open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.; Borough Clerk's Office open 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Marquand Park, 12 p.m. at Johnson Park School.
1-5 p.m.: Sixth Annual Bucks County Craft Show; Pearly Barn Galleries, New Hope, Pa. (Open Mon.-Fri., 1-5, Saturdays, 1-11, through Sept. 25)
3:30 p.m.: Music For Fun; high school, 3 p.m., Harrison Park.
8:30 a.m.: Teens' Recreation; high school, (Last day.)
8:30 p.m.: "The Moon Is Blue" Open Air Theatre; Washington Crossing Park N. J. (Also Sat.)
9:30 p.m.: Theatres - see Thursday's listing.

Saturday, August 28
2 p.m.: National Football League Exhibition Game, New York Giants vs. Philadelphia Eagles; Palmer Stadium.
Monday, August 29
8 a.m.: Physical Exams for PHS Boys who plan to report for football, cross country or soccer; Princeton High School.
9 a.m.: Township Committee meeting; Township Hall.

Tuesday, August 31
Flemington Fair Opens - through September 6 Day and night, State 4-H dairy cattle, Lamb, rabbit and small animal exhibits, Two flower shows, Domestic arts, Farm machinery and equipment, Children's Days - Tuesday and Friday, Animal kindergarten and exhibit of 141 hand-drawn vehicles, Harness and running races Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday afternoons and Wednesday evening, New Jersey State Championship two-year-old trot and three-year-old pace (Wednesday afternoon) and two-year-old pace and three-year-old trot (Thursday afternoon), Livestock cavalcade (Thursday), Finals, State Dairy Princess Contest (Thursday evening), Firemen's Day and parade (Friday), State 4-H club horse show (Friday and Saturday), Midget car racing

Mother Fractions LAUNCH

"We think LAUNCH is wonderful. I can't say enough good things about it," said Mrs. Anne Carnevale, 106 Leabrook Lane, as this summer's LAUNCH program ended for her kindergarten son.

"Some parents were too proud to let their child join—they had the wrong idea that LAUNCH was some harder, privileged 'Head Start' kind of thing," Mrs. Carnevale continued, "but they certainly lost out."

Mrs. Carnevale said that, in the Township's LAUNCH program, her son was exposed to things he doesn't have at home, like live animals, carpenter's tools, and finger paint (his little sister always gets the finger paint first.)

"It's so wonderful to live in a town like Princeton where these things are done as a local, community effort, not under a Federal program," Mrs. Carnevale said, "and he's looking forward so eagerly to kindergarten."

Saturday afternoon, Stock car racing (Saturday evening), Big car racing (Sunday and Labor Day), Thrill show (Sunday and Labor Day evenings, Midway, Admission charged, Parking charge.

Wednesday, September 1
10 a.m.: First Football Practice Session of Season; Princeton High School field.
1-4 p.m.: Retired Persons Social Meeting, entertainment by Laddie McCabe; community room, War Memorial Building, Trenton.

Thursday, September 2
V-J Day—20th Anniversary 8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board, Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Saturday, September 4
9 a.m.-Noon: Registration for Princeton Midget Football League's Football School, Marquand Park (Also September 11)



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300 lbs. BEEF Half at 29¢... \$87.00
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20 lbs. PORK CHOP at 42¢ \$7.00

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FIGHTING 69TH'S TRIBUTE: At the close of a three-week "Return to the Elbe" tour this summer, members of the Fighting 69th Infantry Division Association, led by Loar L. Quickle (left) president, placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the Arc d'Triomphe, Paris. "It was a most impressive and touching ceremony," he says. "As a burier on one side of the Elbe played 'Taps,' another on the far side played the echo. Tears came down people's faces." Story, this page.

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 1
server to record what happens as a result of CIA efforts. Dan Armstrong, president of CIA, said that a small reserve fund may be used to acquire property for future building.

RETURN TO THE ELBE
And Remembrance Bridge. "People may think they are forgotten," Loar L. Quickle says of the American war dead buried in Europe. "They are not forgotten. The cemeteries are beautiful and well cared for. They have as many as 200 ceremonies a month."

"About half of the Fighting 69th are buried at Margraten Cemetery in Maastricht, Holland. This is a national memorial like Arlington. We held a brief ceremony there and at Henri-Chapelle in Belgium. We placed a red rosebud on every 60th grave."

One hundred and forty-four members of the 69th, including wives, took a 23-day tour of the World War II battlefields in Europe this summer. Loar L. Quickle of 512 S. Main Street, Remington as president of the had in the war. This is the fighting 69th Infantry Division church where Martin Luther

King Association, was in charge of arrangements. He spoke the other day in his office at the University Store of the high point in the tour—the hoped-for, but unrealized reunion with Russian veterans at Torgau on the River Elbe, East Germany.

"There were four busloads of us when we went through Check-point Charlie to East Berlin. East Berlin was like the aftermath of the war—people don't smile, the buildings are unregarded from the bombings. There aren't any teenagers around. (West Berlin was full of them.) And at dark, the streets were nearly empty. Our whole group was depressed."

Many Soldiers Around. The guides were from the East Germany Tourist Bureau. "They took us to Frederick the Great's castle. It is one of the most exciting places in East Germany—jam-packed with art. And at crossroads everywhere on the way East German and Russian soldiers were posted."

"We went on to Leipzig the 69th had been the only division to fight in the city. We went to the church where Martin Luther

preached and where Bach played the organ. The organ is still there."

"At the location of the Potsdam Conference, we were given a lecture on how communism had guided the Conference. Our people were on orders to be quiet."

Hopes Unfulfilled. At Torgau, on the Elbe, there were no veterans of the Russian's 59th Guard Division to meet them. "We had hopes right up to the end," there had been much correspondence between the 69th, the State Department, the Soviet Veterans' Committee and "Arms of Friendship."

—Continued on Page 16

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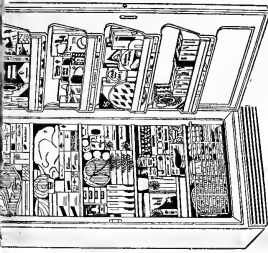
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Obituaries

Andrew C. Imbrie, 90, 20
Hibben Road, retired textile
executive and a former trustee
of Princeton University, died
a stroke at his home on
August 20.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Imbrie
attended the Halsey College
grade school in New York, and
graduated from Princeton in
1895. He joined his father's
firm, Abbey and Imbrie, man-
aging director of housing tech-
nology in New York, and was president
from 1909 until the busi-
ness was sold in 1916.

He was appointed purchas-
ing agent of the United States
Fishing Company of New York
in 1914. He served as di-
rector and treasurer of the
company from 1916 to 1932. He
held similar posts with Will-
& Broadway Inc., textile com-
pensation merchants, from 1932
to 1937. From 1939 to his retire-
ment in 1949, he was director
of the Textile Alliance Inc., an
organization representing the
textile industry in the United
States.

In 1922, he was named to
serve on the Allied Repara-
tions Commission in Paris and
arrange for the purchase of
German dyestuffs. The profits from
these transactions were
donated to research in textiles
and chemicals, with Princeton
receiving about \$200,000, un-
der this arrangement. The
chief beneficiary, however, was
the Textile Foundation, a fund
originally set up under Federal
supervision and now situated in
Princeton.

Mr. Imbrie had served the
University in many posts, in-
cluding alumni trustee and fi-
nancial secretary. He was sec-
retary of his class from his
senior year to 1969. In 1945,
the 50th anniversary year
of his class, Princeton presented
him with an honorary master
of arts degree, citing his high
degree of purpose, tenacity of
unselfish interest, his loyalty
and devotion.

He is survived by his wife,
the former Dorothy Welch; a
sister, Mrs. Douglas Hoffman
of Princeton; a son, Professor
Andrew W. a member of the
Faculty of the University of
California at Berkeley; a daughter,
Mrs. Samuel C. Dayton of
Medina, Pa.; and five grand-
children.

A memorial service was held
in the Princeton University Chapel.

The Rev. Francis R. God-
dolphin, 89, died August 23
in Princeton Hospital after a
brief illness. He had served as
rector of St. Andrew's Epis-
copal Church, Arthur Kill
Road and Old Mill Road, Sta-
ten Island, for 17 years. He
was a resident of Princeton
for three years.

The Rev. Mr. Goddolphin
was born in London but grew
up in Princeton and was
at St. Mark's Proctoria there
in San Antonio, Tex., in 1903
and served parishes in Texas,
Michigan and Illinois before
retiring in 1945 to Princeton.
He was rector from 1945 to
1957, when he was rector from
1957 to 1959.

A vigorous churchman, Mr.
Goddolphin was still at 84 a
world traveler, reader and
lecturer. He was editor of
"God and His People," a book
published in 1945. In March,
1959, the Holy Communion was cele-
brated at All Saints Chapel in
Princeton on the anniversary of
his ordination.

He is survived by a son,
Francis R. B. Goddolphin, pro-
fessor of classics at Princeton
University, and two daughters,
Mrs. Ralph Blanchard and
Miss Jeanne Goddolphin.

The funeral was held at the
All Saints Chapel, the Rev.
Charles G. Newbery officiat-
ing. Burial was in the con-
venience of the family, un-
der direction of the Kimble
Funeral Home. Contributions
may be made in his memory
to CARE.

Anthony Bianco, 53, 508
Ewing Street, a building con-
tractor died August 21. A na-
tive of New Brunswick, he
lived in Princeton from 1940
and was a member of the
Bricklayers and Plasterers Lo-
cal 30 and Nassau Acetic 2735.
FOE.

He is survived by his wife,
Elizabeth S. Bianco; two sons,
Samuel F. of Princeton and
Charles A. of Rocky Hill; his
mother, Mrs. Marie Bianca of
New Brunswick; two sisters,
Mrs. Anthony Macagno and
Mrs. Norman Hoffman of High-
land Park; and six children.

Requiem high mass was
celebrated in St. Paul's church
with interment in the parish
cemetery under direction of
the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Katherine C. Young,
83, 35 Maple Street, died
August 18. A lifelong resident
of Princeton, Mrs. Young was
a member of Court Moran 370,
Catholic Daughters of Amer-
ica, Ladies Catholic Benev-
olent Association and the Ro-
man Society of St. Paul's
Church.

Widow of Thomas J. Young,
she is survived by a daughter,
Mrs. Richard Wood of Princeton;
six grandchildren; and a
great-grandchild.

Requiem high mass was
celebrated in St. Paul's
church with interment in the pa-
rish cemetery under direc-
tion of the Kimble Funeral
Home.

James Jones, 79, 99 Leitch
Avenue, died August 17 in
Princeton Hospital after a
lengthy illness.
Born in Charles City, Va.,
Mr. Jones had been a resident
of Princeton for the past 25
years. He was employed as a

cook at several Princeton Uni-
versity undergraduate eating
clubs, and was a member of
the First Baptist Church.
The service was held at the
Kimble Funeral Home, 699
Palmer Square, with the Rev.
James Kimble, pastor of
the church, officiating. Interment
was in Princeton Cemetery.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 13—
in Philadelphia during the
past several years.
"Dr. William Robertson of
Los Angeles, the lieutenant
colonel who led the patrol that
met the Russians at Torgau 20
years ago, he has been assured
by a high official that the
officer who led the Russian
patrol would be there. But he
wasn't. Robertson and I
put a wreath on the monument
built where the 69th crossed
in honor of German, Russian
and American Unknown Sold-
iers."

"The tour director claimed
that if it had not been for Vi-
ctor Stann, the Russian
captain, the Russians would
have been taken prisoner, be-
cause in February they were
warned of this, but when we
started the bombing, I never
heard anything further from
them."

The 69th was not allowed to
fight in touch with wartime ac-
countants, some of whom
were at 13 kilowatt. "The
season given was the Russian
and Czech armies were having
maneuvers in the area. There
were guards in the streets."

The Mayor Stated Awar.
"We had received letters from
the mayor saying that if we
got to Torgau, he would wel-
come us. At least 5,000 people
showed up for our memorial
ceremony — but not the may-
or. I made a speech at the
monument."

"I said that usually a man
like me has to thank the may-
or for his city's hospitality.
This time, I said, I will have
to do it in reverse. I would
like all citizens go back and
thank your mayor for the hospi-
tality. I only go to show
that his constituents are braver
than he is!"

Before entering East Ger-
many, the 69th had been
various points the families
they had known 20 years ago.
They had kept in touch. Mr.
Quickle spent two days with
friends near Kassel. ("I re-
membered all my German. It
came back to me!) The 69th
look this town and it was
nearly destroyed. It was a
revelation to see this modern
town where had seen nothing
but desolation."

At Bad Ems, where the 69th
had stayed to regroup after
crossing the Rhine, one of the
four members who had been
wounded and taken to the
Catholic hospital, found that
—Continued on Page 17—

Beauty ON THE SQUARE

By Archibutes (Bernard)
Women sometimes ask how
much make-up should one
use? This is a difficult ques-
tion to answer as amount can
be determined only by the
dictates of an individual's
coloring and tastes. In general,
it is safe to say that any
amount of make-up that pro-
duces a more beautiful look is
the proper if not perfect amount.
Too little use of make-up is
every bit as detrimental to a
woman as is too much. Make-
up for work about the
home or garden is less de-
manding, of course than re-
quirements for evening and
social life which must meet
more exacting standards of
beauty.

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other nature in trusting hair
care to our operators and
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training and experience to
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Saturday until 5:30 p.m.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16
the mother superior remembered him. "She was so happy to see him!"

Sailing down the Rhine. Before going to Kassel, the 69th took a steamer down the Rhine to the Remagen Bridge. "We assumed that the Remagen bridge had been re-built, but it hasn't. The West German government is leaving it as a war memorial."

"Many of the fellows got so excited there. The 69th was the first infantry division to cross the Rhine. We lost some men there, but we didn't have the resistance we expected."

"Remagen, Leipzig and Torgau were the most vivid in our memories. We knew that as soon as we met the Russians, the war would be over. We knew this six months before. It was a big thing with us—and why we made so much of this meeting at the Elbe."

The 69th still has hopes of a reunion with the Soviet veterans. After all, three Russian veterans, including a lady tank commander, had visited Princeton last fall, with Mr. Quicks as their host.

"They are living in fear behind the Iron Curtain. I am sure we are far better Americans than before we went to East Germany."

PANNELL IS INDICTED

On Homicide Charge. Rodrick D. Pannell, 25, a former Princeton resident who lives 70 Chay Street as his address, was indicted by the Mercer County Grand Jury Tuesday on the homicide charge brought against him by Princeton Township Police.

Pannell is accused of fatally stabbing Freddie L. Wilson, 31, of Leigh Avenue. The fight took place after the two men had left the White Horse Tavern on Birch Avenue, shortly after midnight on Friday, August 9.

Mr. Wilson was pronounced dead on arrival at Princeton Hospital after having been stabbed in the chest with a paring knife. Pannell was taken into custody about three hours later at the home of a friend, and has been held without bail in Mercer County Jail since that time.

Police have said that there was enmity between the two men. The argument in which they were involved, reported by over two women, began after they had left the tavern.

Word of Warning

Catch a vacation
As quick as you can!
You haven't much time left
To pick up a tan.

August has but six days to run, and a few more begin next Wednesday. Labor Day is around the corner and summer and a fortnight thereafter.

A pleasant weekend caps the forecast for the next few days, but there'll be clouds to dot the Thursday landscape and possibly a few showers. Temperature near normal and, even better, humidity to match.

SENTENCE IS SUSPENDED

On Narcotics Charge. Linwood M. Pannell, 23, 70 Chay Street, received a suspended sentence from Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. in Borough criminal court Monday, for failing to register as a narcotic user. Specifically, he received a 90-day suspended sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse and was ordered to pay \$10 court costs. Pannell pleaded not guilty.

Pannell was, however, placed on 18 months probation. Under conditions set down by Magistrate Tams, Pannell was ordered to stay out of the company of convicted or suspected drug users and to refrain completely from use of illegal narcotics.

The charge against Pannell dates back to May 23 when Ptl. Charles Harris found the defendant in a stuporous condition early in the morning on Bank Street. Thinking him to be drunk, Borough police charged him with drunkenness, but Dr. Howard S. Ungar, the examining physician, reported that he was under the influence of drugs.

The charge of drunkenness was dismissed Tuesday by Magistrate Tams.

In traffic court, Thomas G. Spain, 31, 208 Ewing Street, and John T. Huddleston, 35, 20 Park Avenue, Flemington, were each fined \$15 — Mr. Spain for an unregistered vehicle violation and the latter for careless driving. In addition, Mr. Huddleston's license was revoked for 30 days. Both pleaded guilty.

—Continued on Page 18

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Crazy stockings . . .

You're welcome to come browse. And you'll be
pleased with what you see!

Betty Wright Shop

144 Nassau

924-1205

Register to Vote

If you are now a registered voter, you must register by this Friday, August 27, if you want to vote in the school merger referendum October 7.

To accommodate new residents or those who have moved the Township clerk's office will be open Friday, August 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in addition to the regular hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In the Borough, the clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m. Monday through Friday as usual. No additional registration hours have been scheduled for the Borough.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 17
POLICE SEEK SLAYER
Of Wife in Virginia, Borough Police report a warrant is out for the arrest of Charles P. Taylor, 27, 131 John Street, who is wanted for the murder of his wife on July 14 in Charlottesville, Va. Taylor is also believed to have critically wounded his mother-in-law.

According to Chief Peter J. McCrohan, two weeks before the shootings, Taylor moved out of the home of Fred Arnold of Phillips Avenue, Lawrenceville, where he had been living and moved into the John Street address. Mr. Arnold is an uncle of the murdered wife.

Police had no further information. Taylor, a black, 6-2 Negro, was employed here as a construction worker.

OFFENING DATE IS SET

For Plainsboro School. The new school year for the Plainsboro Township School will begin Wednesday, September 8, at 8:30 A.M. Plainsboro students attending Princeton High School will also start classes on that date.

Freshman entering Princeton High must attend an orientation session on Tuesday, September 7, at 12:30. Buses for this meeting will operate beginning at 11:45 and return at 1.

New students entering the Plainsboro school must register at the school on Wednesday, September 1, at 9 a.m. Children attending kindergarten must be 5 years old on or

before August 15, and those in first grade must be 6 by that date.

Teachers will meet with George DeCaesmaecker, principal, on Thursday, September 2. Mrs. Susan Accord is returning to teach first grade.

after a number of years in other New Jersey districts. Teachers and their grades are: Mrs. Phyllis Kurbahn, kindergarten; Mrs. Elizabeth Ziegler, second grade; Miss Annabelle Hawke, third grade; Mrs. Hilja West, fourth grade; Joseph

Continued on Page 18

The Applegate
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"Super-Right" BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS BONELESS BEEF

CROSS-CUT ROASTS lb. 67¢

LEAN FRESHLY GROUND BEEF 100% PURE BEEF GROUND FRESH MANY TIMES DAILY lb. 49¢
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VEAL ROASTS
LEG or RUMP OF VEAL 55¢
SHOULDER CHOPS 69¢
VEAL TENDERS 1.59
BONELESS SHOULDER 69¢
BREAST OF VEAL 33¢
VEAL CHOPS 85¢
VEAL COMBINATION 43¢

CHUCK STEAKS SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY lb. 39¢
WHOLE BEEF BRISKETS lb. 79¢
MORRELL CANNED HAM 3 lb. \$2.79 5 lb. \$4.59

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
GOLDEN NEARBY FRESH CORN 12 ears 39¢
CANTALOUPE JUMBO "27 SIZE" 3 for 79¢
NECTARINES FREESTONE LA GRANDE 2 lbs. 29¢
PASCAL CELERY 2 stalks 29¢
GREEN PEPPERS 4 for 19¢ RED RADISHES 2 pkgs. 19¢

A & P GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 5 1-lb. cans 99¢
FRESH EGGS SUNNYBROOK Large Size Dozen 55¢ Extra Large Dozen 59¢
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 lb. bag 63¢ 20 lb. bag 99¢
CURTISS MARSHMALLOWS 1-lb. bag 19¢
ANN PAGE KETCHUP 14-oz. bottles 3 49¢
IONA PEAS "1965 NEW PACK" 4 15 1/2-oz. cans 55¢
GLAMALON NYLONS SIZES 9-11 IN BLUSH OR MIST SHADES 3 seamless 11¢
VITAL SWEETENER LIQUID (PINT) OR 750 TABLETS 3 bottle 99¢
WENDY PICKLES PROCESSED DILL OR KOSHER DILL 2 quart jars 55¢

POPSICLES OR FUDGESICLES 12 in. pkg. 49¢

ANGEL SOFT NAPKINS 250 in. pkg. 25¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER

lb. 57¢



FRESH SLICED SWORD FISH STEAKS lb. 69¢

FRESH BLUEFISH LARGE SMELTS 3 lb. 35¢ 6 lb. 65¢ 12 lb. 23¢

MEAT DINNERS SWANSON FROZEN CORNED BEEF, BEANS & FRANKS OR SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS 3 pkg. \$1

BEEFBURGERS SWANSON FROZEN 1-lb. pkgs. 85¢

CANDY BARS HERSHEY'S, ALMOND, BUTTER CHIP, KRACKLE AND MR. GOODBAR 5c size 24 bars 88¢

KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD VELVEETA 1-lb. pkg. 45¢

"FROZEN FOOD VALUES" PEAS & CARROTS A&P GRADE 6 10-oz. pkgs. 85¢

A&P GRAPE JUICE 6 4-oz. cans 89¢ CREAM PIES PE-BITE THREE VARIETIES 3 pkgs. 79¢

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BAR CAKES 3 LAYERS IN ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 for \$1 ENGLISH MUFFINS 6 in. 22¢ ROLLS SANDWICH OR TRANSPARENT 8 1-lb. 19¢ VIENNA BREAD SAVE 5c 1-lb. 19¢

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All prices effective through Saturday, August 28, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, Princeton and in all nearby A&P Markets.

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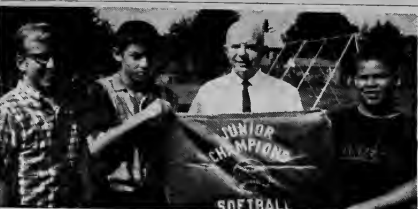


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Colonial

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883-3500



JUNIOR SOFTBALL PLAYGROUND CHAMPIONS: John Rossi (left) and Jeff Mordcau, co-captains of the High School Playground team which won the playground league title for boys 12 and under, hold the championship banner presented by C. Edward Christian, supervisor of the Princeton Playgrounds. At far left is Michael Iannone, director of the High School Playground. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 18
Collins, fifth grade; Don Foti, sixth grade; Miss Barbara Haismaier, seventh grade; John Bilcik, eighth grade; and Miss Marion Dean. Because of the rebuilding of the bridge on Maple Avenue, there may be some changes in bus routes and schedules. Parents will be notified of any changes through newspapers and radio.

PLAYGROUNDS TO CLOSE
On Friday, after nine weeks of busy and sometime frenetic activity, Princeton's playgrounds and wading pools will close Friday.

Since the early 1930's, they have been operated by the Playgrounds Commission, an agency of the United Community Fund. If present plans materialize, the Commission will be replaced by the Joint Recreation Commission.

Current members of the Commission are Ellis G. Willard, chairman; Mrs. Charles W. Link, Robert G. Schmidt, Francis G. Clark, Fred H. Klink, Harold E. Davis, Joseph W. Miller Jr., Robert D. McCarthy, William M. Smyth, and Howard B. Waxwood Jr. Members of the playground staff this summer were: Antonia Valk, Robert Grove, Thomas Murray, Lawrence Ivan, James Briner, Michael Iannone, Robert Sinkler, John Counts, Mrs. Rosemarie Noone, Arno Safran, Mrs. Dana White, Archie Freeman, Norman Van Arsdalen, Mrs. Martha Wells, Jessie Hurd, Paul McCrohan, Jacqueline Geary, Sandra Cook, Alicia Spinner, Barbara Konover, Swelby Bergman, Denise Farley, Tony Marson, Rose Ann Kraus, Martin Lombardo, Mary McCrohan, and C. Edward Christian, supervisor.

BIRTHS

Twenty-six Bora. Thirteen girls and 13 boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Morrison, New Road, Kendall Park, August

Portables Delayed

Princeton High School's three portable classroom units are now on an "after Labor Day" construction schedule. The Board of Education was told at the July 27 meeting that the classrooms would be up in "approximately 10 days."

Cement foundations are completed at the Moore Street side of the school and in back of the boys gym, where the units will be located. The footings are in, water and sewage and electrical lines are being installed, and a few sections of the buildings have arrived from the factory.

According to School Superintendent Chester R. Stroup, "I'll be a close schedule. But I'm confident we'll meet the deadline."

15; Mr. and Mrs. James Brezenger, 107 W. Wellington Avenue, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Franks Jr., 19 William Street, S. Brunswick, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Ungaet, 182 N. Harrison Street, all on August 16; Mr. and Mrs. James Panek, River Road, Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. Shih-Ping Wang, 10 Blackfoot Road, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Mills, Pretty Brook Road, all on August 17; Mr. and Mrs. James Lackey, Glenmore Farm, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Courtney P. Brown, 16 Stillwell Road, Franklin Park, both on August 19; Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Skar, Green Avenue, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. —Continued on Page 29

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News Of The CHURCHES

CLERGY LISTED

For Summer Services. Changes in Princeton pulpits this Sunday include: The Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of St. Andrew's will preach at 8:30 and 11 in Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. This is the final summer university service for Princeton Presbyterians. The Rev. Mr. Liffiton has chosen as his topic, "Towards Spiritual Renewal."

The Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson of Princeton Methodist Church returns to his own pulpit on Sunday. He will preach on the topic "Religion Makes For Sanity" at the 10 a.m. service. The offertory solo, "Pania Angelus" by Franck, will be sung by Debby Truxell.

In Princeton University Chapel, the 10 a.m. service in the chancel will be led by David Smith, a graduate student in the department of religion.

Paul Hoecke of Gileads International will conduct morning worship at 10 in Rodeade Chapel, in the absence of the Rev. S. S. Rizzo.

The Rev. Luther Kriebel returns to Lutheran Church of the Messiah to lead morning worship at 10.

The Unitarian Church will hold its last summer worship at 9:30. Dr. Rizzo, a psychiatrist who has been conducting clinical research with the controversial drug LSD-25, will give the sermon. His topic is "What's in Us Is Not I." There will be no meeting on September 5. The regular 11 a.m. services will begin September 12.

At 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. worship services at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, the lesson-sermon will be "Man."

PROGRAM IS PLANNED

To Observe WSCS Anniversary. The Women's Society of Princeton Methodist Church is planning a special program to be held at 8 p.m. September 9. The society's 25th anniversary.

The showing of a color film, "Living Response," which summarizes the work of the WSCS in the Mission Fields in the past 25 years, has been arranged by Mrs. Jon Baunman, program chairman. A silver anniversary tea will be served by members of the executive committee.

Mrs. Leon Gibson, Spiritual Life Chairman, will lead the devotion, and Mrs. Harvey Hook, president, will conduct a brief business session. Also taking part are Mrs. Donald Rung and Mrs. L. S. New.

BULLETIN NOTES

Barbecue. The Ladies Aid of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will sponsor a barbecue this Thursday on the lawn of Mrs. Betty Butler, 193 Witherspoon. The hours are 3 to 7 p.m. and chicken, spaghetti and hamburgers will be served. Tickets are \$1.25.

Memorial Service. Members of the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity held a memorial service of Holy Communion Wednesday in St. Lukes Church, Trenton, to honor a sermon on Jonathan Daniel, ESICU representative shot in Hayneville, Miss.

Methodists, Rally Day and Promotion Day at the Princeton Methodist Church Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday, September 12. Worship will be at 11.

The Country Mouse

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Delightful Gifts, Candles

SENNER HOURS

Tues. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30

CLOSED MONDAYS

"B. J." Profiled

The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, pastor of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church from 1948 to 1964, "has made his way into the lives and hearts of Smith (College) girls," according to an article by Mrs. Frances W. Saunders in the August 15 issue of Presbyterian Life.

The capacity of Smith's new religious mentor to sense the need of the moment and then to communicate the right words of wisdom with spontaneity and scholarship is among the factors which have brought him to the country's most unusual pulpit.

The article traces the Rev. Mr. Anderson's long and fruitful career. The author, long a Princeton resident and a former ruling elder at First Church, has just moved to Boulder, Colo., where her psychiatrist husband is a member of the University of Colorado faculty.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15—

Mrs. William Browder, 21 Maple Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fenny, Harlingen Road, Belle Mead, August 20, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. Fittin, 1 Cherokee Drive, Hopewell, August 21.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Trendenick, R.D. 2, Cranbury, on August 15. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lambert, 34 Wilson Road, and Mr. and Mrs. David, 8 Maple Stream Road, Hightstown, August 16. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor A. Morrow Jr., 121 Birch Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Gibson E. Delaney, R.D. 2, Yardville Branch, Trenton, both on August 17. Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Nickamp, 41 Spring Street, Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Hegener, 64 Stanworth Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allgier, The Great Road, Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Maudell Van Norder, Sunset Road, Skillman, all on August 19. Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Padden, Edinburg Road, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. George Langmyr, 16 Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Tarantola, 26 Jean Road, East Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stefanelli, Lawrenceville Road, all on August 19.

LAWRENCE SCHOOLS SET

For September 8 Opening. Lawrence Township schools will open their doors on Wednesday, September 8, with all elementary school pupils except those in School No. 4 scheduled to report at 8:45. Those pupils and junior high school children will report at 8:30.

Lawrence Township students attending Trenton Central High School must pickup a bus pass to ride Township busses, from the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Education, located in the new administration building, 2565 Princeton Pike. Information concerning bus transportation to both local schools or Trenton Central may be obtained by calling the office of the Superintendent of Schools. The enrollment for elementary and junior high schools will be more than 2700, and the senior high school is expected to be close to 440. The approximate breakdown of enrollment figures is: Benjamin Franklin, 445; Eldridge Park, 530; Lawrenceville Elementary, 415; Blackwood, 400; and Lawrence Junior High, 700.

—Continued on Page 34—

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FOR RENT: Furnished apartments private home, quiet, residential neighborhood, within walking distance of town. Professional man preferred. \$25.00 and up. For SALE: Piano made by Baldwin, 1940, 7' x 4' 6", 4' 6" wide, specifications brilliant tone, GE stereo amplifier, 16-1600 watts. Two speakers. Antique liftoff console suitable for 1600 watt. Call 921-7427.

WOULD LIKE TO RENT: Newly furnished room with private bath and kitchenette. Quiet neighborhood. Single man, research chemist. Ph.D. Write Box Q-54, Town Topics.

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GO GO

Back to School with the Fall's Newest Wootens from The Fabric Shop 14 Chambers St.

JAGUAR, 1968, Model 190 S black convertible, red leather interior. White wall tires \$1000. Private owner, excellent condition. Call 883-2662.

MOTHER WITH TWO PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN and a private car would like to exchange baby-sitting with other mother or mothers in Princeton area. 291-2339.

WANTED: Young man to deliver TOWN TOPICS house to town weekly in Harrison Street. House of 400 sq. ft. needed for pick-up of copies at 4 Mercer Street. Call 921-2339.

MOVING SALE: Three-speed, reversible window fan with thermostat, \$30; two modern lampshades, both for \$2; large, sturdy metal bookcase or storage rack, \$3; one beautiful 11" by 18" beige carpet, \$25. 524-1727.

PIANO TEACHING: New resident wishes to teach beginning students. 921-3426.

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FUNDS REQUIRED for private investment. Guaranteed 8% return, safe sound investment. Paul Zane, 924-7231.

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New pianos from \$379

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A HOUSE THAT WILL PAY FOR ITSELF

This beautifully built house reflects the care involved in it by its builder-owner. Set on a landscaped lot it has on the first floor living room with fireplace, large family kitchen, dining, 2 bedrooms are 4 bedrooms and 3 baths.

On the lower level are the partially finished family room, while the kitchen is a large, modern, well-lit and a garage.

Outdoor: there is a brick patio, (complete fireplace and circular entrance drive).

One house also contains a room, fireplace, 3 room and bath apartment, ideal for either in home or in-laws.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 21-28, 50-56

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FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment, for couple, \$120 per month. Also one room apartment for bachelor, \$80 per month. Bath centrally located. Have kitchenette, private bath. 921-6442.

BRITISH STUDENT ENGINEER seeks home sitting position in September, short or long term. References, including recent salary statement. Call Watson, 422-4635 daytime.

SIX ROOM APARTMENT, newly remodeled, 30 minutes from Princeton, rural area 3 miles east of Princeton, off Route 215, \$120 monthly, including utilities. 444-7410.

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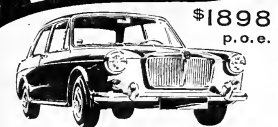
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PAGES 21-28, 50-56

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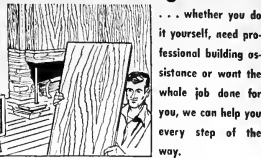
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27

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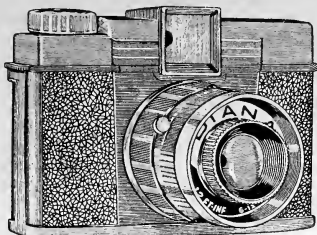
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SIDES WITH MAJORITY ON SCHOOL MERGER: OF 15 residents asked how they plan to vote on the school merger referendum, Charles Mauro is one of 12 who indicated they will vote 'yes'. Two were opposed and one stated she did not plan to vote. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: How do you plan to vote on the school merger referendum?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Mrs. Fred Fields, 25 Parkside Drive, housewife: I'm definitely in favor of it. I feel Princeton is one town, not two. Oh, I could go on forever and cite the Blue Book page for page.

Charles Mauro, 203 Valley Road, mason: I think it's a good idea. It's no use to have two school systems when you could have one. It's a waste of money. There is only one Princeton. Why should we have to say Princeton Township and Princeton Borough Schools?

Lawrence Cursio, 31 Linden Lane, lawyer: I plan to vote against it for several reasons. Mainly, I feel the Borough's school system is an excellent one and it is moving in the direction of even greater excellence. By that I mean the John Witherspoon School among other things, and I think merger would be a step backward, as far as the excellence of the school system is concerned. I think, too, the so-called Princeton Plan has several virtues. I think it works and it works naturally. I think we would lose that. We would be giving that up for something that probably would not work and which would not have the virtue of naturalness the Princeton Plan has. There are a lot of other reasons why I am opposed but I feel these are two of the main ones.

Mrs. Irving Rosenthal, 29 Leabrook Lane, housewife: For merger. I feel that between the two communities we should have a better school system than we have now—and this is one way of getting it. If we can consolidate all our money into one pool, then we'll have more to spend. The way it is now, it is doubled up and thinner all around.

Carl Sherrick, Hidden Apartments, research psychologist for Princeton University: I'm for it. I think consolidation is something which suburbs of this sort will have to face eventually. The question, in part, is one of relationship to the state school system but in New Jersey, as I see it—and I've been here three years—this is the economical step to take.

Mrs. Roberts Clark, 57 Wiggins Street, housewife: For it. I just can't see any sense in this separation between the Township and the Borough. I feel that unified schools would make for a better system.

Julian Noble, 221-A Marshall Street, graduate student, physics: While I have no children in school, I personally would like to see the schools merge. I believe it is silly to have two separate administrations.

After all, I think the school systems can benefit by sharing their facilities. For example, speech therapy, elementary schools frequently offer this and there is no reason to have two teachers when one would do. Other areas would be counseling and psychiatry.

Miss Hope Gibbons, 110 Nassau Street, cataloger, library, Institute for Advanced Study: To tell the truth, as a woman who has no children and no real experience with schools, I feel I won't vote at all. I respect the people on both sides of the question but I feel I don't have enough of a background on which to have an opinion.

Mrs. Mary Recrut, 48 Erdman Avenue, registered nurse: I'm not for it. I feel it is going to cost me taxes to go up. This is going to cost me money. That's what I think. Very definitely.

Mrs. Richard Jeffrey, 55 Patton Avenue, housewife: I'm in favor of it. It seems much more rational in a community like this to have our schools together. It's one population. It generally behaves like a unit, and I can't see any reason why the two should be apart except that it is easier to let things go on as they are.

G. J. Brenn, 279 Russell Road, sales manager, IBM, Trenton: I intend to vote yes because I believe it is best for the town and best for the students. I think it just makes more sense rather than to duplicate as we are now.

Fred Vaadewater, 133 Mangrove Road, news commentator: I'm for it. I was in it 10 years ago. I'm still for it. I think it provides for better schools for everybody.

Mrs. Polly Fairman, 103 Mt. Lucas Road, housewife: Definitely for merger. I think Princeton should catch up to its own self image of an intelligent town. It's long overdue.

Robert Winters, 10 Adams Drive, employee, Princeton University: I'm all for it. I think it would be more economic, would provide better education and better use of the resources of the community. It's simply insane to have it divided.

Mrs. Robert Hillier, 333 Nassau Street, housewife: For it. I don't see a school system 2 1/2 miles wide, 3 1/2 miles long, 2 1/2 miles deep with a community of 15,000. The Princeton is set up—a doughnut with a hole in the middle—would be a handicap to a good neighborhood school system. We should have consolidation of all our activities.

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AMATEUR DESPERADOS: Jane Fonda as Cat Ballou with three of her cohorts (left to right, Dwayne Hickman, Michael Callan and Lee Marvin, in a scene from "Cat Ballou," now at the Prince and Playhouse.

News Of The THEATRES

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE
Cat Ballou (now through Tuesday) has got to be one of the funniest spoofs to come down the pike in long while. The film has a field day ridiculing all the elements of the traditional western, from the awing gangster to the tin horn gambler.

Jane Fonda, a one-time school teacher, is given the name Cat Ballou when she turns against the law after her father is murdered. Lee Marvin gives superb performance as two separate gangsters, one hired by unscrupulous town officials, and the other by Miss Fonda's Karpis, a slightly modernized Indian has a number of hilarious lines, and Michael Callan and Dwayne Hickman add more humor as a pair of likable but cowardly henchmen. Imaginatively directed in color by Elliot Seltzer, "Cat" is calculated to provoke laughs from just about everybody, and lots of them, too.

THE GARDEN
The Collector (now through Tuesday) is a strange and off-beat film, which explores the neurosis of a young man and his relationship with a beautiful girl he is holding prisoner. It may run contrary to the tastes of some moviegoers, but many will find it very interesting. Closely adhering to the book by John Fowles, the screenplay recounts the story of a young London bank clerk who wins a fortune in a football pool, and uses the money to carry out a fantasy he has long nurtured. This is to kind-

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nap a pretty girl he has admired from afar but never met, and keep her in an isolated country house he has purchased for the purpose.

The relationship between these two characters is explored in depth, as the girl first tries to escape, pleads with her captor to free her, and then attempts to seduce him. Two young English actors, Terence Stamp and Samantha Eggar, give outstanding performances, in this interesting two-character drama.

"DIAL M FOR MURDER"
Players' Best Offering. Moving back into conventional theater after several experimental excursions, Community Players will offer this fall Frederick Knott's melodrama, "Dial M for Murder."

Tryouts will be held this Thursday at 8:30 in Murray Theatre, and were scheduled also for this Wednesday at the same hour. Murray Theatre is on the University campus.

Anyone who is interested in the play isn't necessary, although new members are always welcome. Tryouts are social occasions, and newcomers will have a chance to enjoy refreshments and conversation with players and their officers.

"Dial M for Murder" played the 1952-53 Broadway season for 552 performances, and was made into a successful movie with Grace Kelly and Ray Milland. It has a cast of five men and one woman.

Scenery, carpenters, set and costume designers, lighting and sound experts are as welcome to the Players as actors sometimes more so.

COMEDY TO BE GIVEN
By Yardley Players, The Washington Crossing Association will present the Yardley Players in a production of "The Moon Is Blue," Friday and Saturday at 8:30 at the Open Air Theater in Washington Crossing. Tickets at \$1.50 may be obtained at the box office or by calling 372-0623.

The Yardley players were formed as a result of the reorganization of the Group Players of Trenton several

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NEW FOR SCHOOL: A Learn-to-Sew kit from Clayton's costs \$9.54. Buy one, start on Simplicity's July Summer issue (only two pieces) and before you can say "zipper," you'll have a back-to-college wardrobe. The kit includes thread, measuring tape, thimble, scissors, and the big investment, those Vogue, McCall, Spades or Butterick. If you don't want Simplicity, Nancy Koss (left), PHS '55, freshman at George Washington, and Sally Feinsong, PHS '66, examine a couple of cottons. (Staff Photo)

Miss Pappagallo's soft black calf with its wishbone strap, kept in stock a full supply of dark cotton shorts for little boys; navy, grey, khaki, for October afternoons when it's hot as July.

For those cool autumn days ahead, Allen's has boys' velour pullovers in olive or slate with a knit turtleneck and zipper. And striped jerseys! You never saw so many. Some are classic crew necks, others have collars and a couple of buttonos, all have stripes and stripes.

For the men, Hult's is showing the standard kindergarten and goes, indestructible, roomy, snugly fitted and so much a part of a young man's early years as a box of crayons.

Older brothers need the cordovan mecessan toe with its cushion crease sole, built for speed and action. Either brown or black in a slimmer down dress model (or Sunday school).

Weejin's richly brown looker is vital. So is the plain toe cordova. If he has signed up for dancing school, but he'll be happiest with the buttery "camper," in glove leather or with white top-stitching—great for boys going away to a country prep school—or the boys' desert boot with rubber sole.

Hypalon is the do-Pont sole on a cordovan mecessan. It's black and tough, but it won't mar your finest floor and will last longer than the shoe will remain in size. It's a flexible synthetic sole, by the way.

Now for those college girls. Pappagallo's grain leather in avocado, tan or black, has a brass-bound Puritan buckle. It's a flat. Need we say?

Sandler's Bronzana is a soft leather in blended metallic tones that couldn't be better for autumn. One Bronzana is a boot with zip back and stacked half-inch heel. Others follow the loafer style.

That small stacked heel "French spec," they call it, sustains a mouse grey flat with a pinked edge. And how long since you've seen a Weejin with a kilie strap and a round toe? Waiting for you right now at Hult's.

Our favorite flat is the Italian one, like crumpled tissue paper, with a lovely wrinkled texture and the suppleness of a silk skin. It has a narrow T-strap and a looped cut-out at the side and it's a deep and lovely copper.

THE KNIFE EDGE.

Throw Out the Iron. When they say "stay pressed," they mean "stay pressed." Allen's biggest break-through this fall is a collection of stay-pressed slacks for boys. Stay pressed? Sure. You can wash them, tumble them in a dryer or hang them on the line, and the knife-edge press will be right where it was when the slacks were new from the store. Boys? We mean sizes 3 to 20, and what else is there? Colors are that cool-eyed off white, olive-drab green and whatever you want in between. Prices are \$4 for the lightest sizes, \$5 for in-between, \$6 for the big ones.

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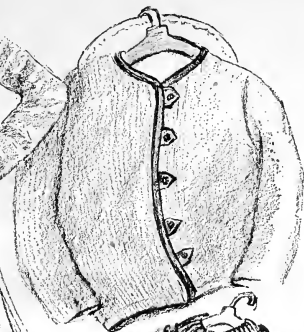
If you're one of those shoppers who has difficulty deciding, you'll run into trouble with our Garland collection — it just seems one piece is prettier than the other. One thing is certain, you'll find more than one that seems just made for you.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 19

NEW WORLD IN VIEW
Enrichment for 16. Life has a brighter and sharper image these days for 16 Princeton youngsters; and for three high school students as well. All were participants in the Princeton Study Center's first Enrichment Program, which has now ended its six-week, five-mornings-a-week semester. Thomas Carroll was the director.

The 16 boys and girls were 11 to 14 years old, in sixth seventh and eighth grades. Average boys and girls, some of them above average in intelligence, they were chosen by their school principals and administrators who would benefit from individual attention and new experiences.

The three high school students, Jonathan Ratner, Judith Epstein and Carol Avino, worked with the adults, Mrs. Mohammed Ganeson, Mrs. David Mackay and Mrs. Gregory Masucci as "teachers," but really as companions, because a ratio of 16 pupils to six teachers allows a great deal of individual attention indeed. "These were kids with potentialities," Jonathan commented, talking about his summer. "We were trying, not so much to bring them out as to get them to bring themselves out."

Let's Go! For the first two weeks, all they did was go on field trips: the dinosaurs and specimens in Gussell Hall, the drama of Princeton Hospital, the wonders of the Philadelphia Zoo. There was an exciting plane ride up from Princeton Airport and visit to Maricao Air Force Base.

No rigid or regular "curriculum" was planned and "it first it was just had just improvising," Jonathan remarks. "But then, one day, and in fact, everyone on the staff agrees tomorrow again and again

on this — that one day, everything elicited."

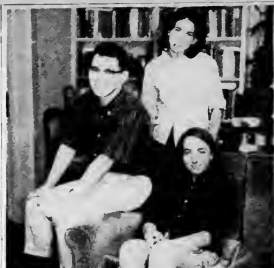
Someone Cares. One reason everything checked out so well have been the narrow age gap between "students" and "teachers." It can be a warm and opening experience to find an older boy or girl who is really interested in you and not merely tolerant of you because you're a kid later, an older boy or girl who knows so much and can think of so many new and exciting things to do.

Jonathan showed one boy how to use a microscope and after seeing what a microscope could do, the boy eagerly brought in specimens and made his own slides. Jonathan suggested a trip to the library to see if there might just possibly be a book on microscopes, and another boy had asked whether the library had any books about sports, went about, too.

"The most important element was the kids' interest," Jonathan observes. Much of this interest was spontaneous, like the enthusiasm over characters. Somebody introduced characters the day the staff had decided "Today let's read." But sometimes, characters took over, and the whole morning was spent delightfully in acting and improvising and "spoofing."

Word games seemed to be appealing for everyone in the program, and several boys and girls became adept at a multiplication game called "Bazz."

New Bird Watcher. One morning, Mr. Carroll took a quartet of boys to Herron-own Wood for a nature hike. Suddenly, one of the boys saw birds, and his world seemed to open in a flash of vision. A staff member showed him a field guide, and bird-book "but then, one day, and in fact, everyone on the staff agrees tomorrow again and again



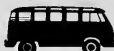
A TRIO OF SMILES: These three high school students (two are about to be college freshmen) took part in the Princeton Study Center's Enrichment Program for Junior high boys and girls, an experimental program which seems likely to become a permanent part of Princeton's summertime activity. (Left to right) Jonathan Ratner, PHS '66; Carol Avino and (standing) Judith Epstein, both PHS '65. More about the program in "Topics of the Town." (Staff Photo)

identifying what he saw. Un-der that point, he had been a books were available to everybody and some days were reading days, out in the shade in the program

Continued on Page 4

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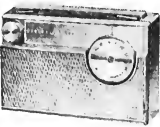
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MAILBOX

3 Motorcycle Replies.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Regarding a comment in August 12's "Question of the Week," by Miss Julie Shultz. She responded to your question "What do you think there ought to be a law against?" by commenting that there ought to be a law against motorcycles taking up one whole parking space. I wish to cover to the defense of drivers of two-wheeled vehicles.

New Jersey has one of the hardest driving tests for motorcycles, particularly around the Princeton area. Anyone who drives a bike in Princeton has probably had to take his examination at the M.V. Station on Route 1. It is a difficult course, and anyone who passes it has done himself no harm.

My point is this: We motorcyclists. Yes, Miss Shultz, I am one! have earned our licenses and deserve every privilege that other motor vehicle drivers have, including taking up one parking space. I would have with the objection if you were talking about a number of bikes occupying a whole space, but it sounded more like there was only one bike as the culprit in this case.

I make an earnest plea to drivers for any vehicle, no matter how small. One time I was parked in a parking lot and went to see a movie. When I came back, my vehicle had been moved. This is not only unfair, it is downright rude! Like I said, I had every right to that space.

I only hope that this helps some of you see motorcycles in a slightly different light.

GILBERT BLISS
261 Moore Street

Forced Fluoridation.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The following is the text of a letter that I have written to Fred M. Blalock and Edgar S. Smith as Directors of the Princeton Water Company, and with the exception of the paragraph concerning Mildred Kaplan, member of the Board of Health:

"I wish to go on record as protesting the forced fluoridation without referendum of the Princeton community's water. "If fluoridation of drinking water were the only way that water could be introduced into the diet, the situation might be different, but to compel an entire population to use such water (and how can it be avoided without added expense and inconvenience?) is unconscionable so long as fluoride can be taken in other forms.

"It seems to me that the Board of Health could accomplish its aims as effectively by instituting a program to distribute fluoride capsules or pills to those who wish them so that the many who do not could at least have the freedom of choice.

"When Walter Jefferson was alive he stated that as long as he was in charge Princeton water would not be fluoridated unless a majority of its users indicated by vote that this was their wish. His position is still a valid one."

RUTH A. PETTIT
(Mrs. Karl D. Pettit Jr.)
104 Bayard Lane

To the Fluoridation Editor of Town Topics:

I like Hershey bars; eat 'em all the time. According to the latest reports out of Hershey, Pa., 8,324,604 red-blooded Americans are on the same kick. You can't say it doesn't agree with them.

Frankly, speaking for myself, I'm vigorous, healthy, full of pep, up and at 'em every day. I put it all down to the Hershey bars.

Now I've done a very clever thing and I don't know why I'm confusing it in the paper like this. What I've done is I've got a corner on the local

supply of Hershey bars. What's more, I've paid off a nearby volunteer fire company, and we're going to blockade Nassau Street at the rush hour this coming Friday afternoon. We're going to line up every living citizen of this town, and one by one, pick him up by his heels, shake a nickel out of him, and then jam a Hershey bar down his throat. He'll feel better for it, I can tell you.

I want you to know I'm pretty positive about this thing. We'll have this town jumping, full of pep, up and at 'em in no time. If all goes as well as planned, I'm thinking of taking on the crowd for the Giants-Eagles charity football game next.

It'll take a few more volunteers, and we may have to get a bit rough, but how can they complain? After all, it's for their own good.

ROD McMANIGAL
F. O. Box 823

Water Co. Congratulated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Directors of the Princeton Water Co. are to be congratulated on their wisdom in postponing fluoridation of the water supply. This action will provide a cooling-off period in which it is to be hoped that the citizens of all will be focused on the real issue, which is the right of the people to be secure in their persons against all forms of oppression including compulsory medical treatment.

Those wishing treatment with fluoride (or whose parents wish it for them) should be equally secure in their

Continued on Page 37

Ladies Tailoring and Alterations

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PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER 924-5017

Little Yankee's

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Performance
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Girls and Boys

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Step In Style
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WITH A COMPLETE
SHOE WARDROBE FOR
CAMPUS OR DRESS WEAR—
FLATS OR HEELS

Shoes Tinted At No Extra Cost.

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Fifth Annual Women's FREE

Learn To Swim Campaign

For Beginners and Advanced Beginners

(1 week—Sept. 13 thru. 17)



Exceptional concentrated program for women who do not know how to swim, or swim very little. Babysitting available for children over one year: \$3.50 for one child for the five days, \$1.50 for each additional child. See regular registration dates below:—

Tues. thru. Fri. 9:15-10:15 a.m.
or
Tues. thru. Fri. 10:15-11:15 a.m.

For either class meet on the Monday,
Sept. 13, 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the lounge.

FALL REGISTRATION DATES

Thurs. Sept. 9—8:00 p.m.—9:30 p.m.
Fri. Sept. 10—9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 11—9:00 a.m.—12 noon

Continued from Page 14
rights to obtain fluoride pills under normal medical supervision, at minimum price and maximum convenience. Thus each person may evaluate for himself the benefits and burdens to himself—if indeed he can find a way through the tangle of complications, confusion and controversy about fluoride treatment—and may act in accordance with his own judgment.

The important thing is to preserve the right of every one to reject or accept any medical treatment offered (other than for serious communicable disease), for in this way only can the liberty of each be maintained without impairing that of any.

The action of the Princeton Water Co. vastly increases the probability that one of our fundamental liberties will be preserved, and tends, as expressed in the opening words of our Constitution, to "establish justice, insure domestic tranquility,—promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

Thank you, Gentlemen,
SAMUEL G. FRANTZ
64 Battle Road

Smokers, Attention:

To the Editor of Town Topics:
To those opposing fluoridation the main argument seems to be that it is bad for the teeth. I wonder how many in opposition to water fluoridation among the smokers opposing fluoridation a study in contradiction.

He cannot maintain consistency with the standard he wants so particularly regarding the state of his teeth while spewing the breath of the invective, as carrier of his raucous sounds. In either case, the moderating voice of scientific investigation goes unheeded.

Mrs. Granville G. Miller, 3d
38 Oakland Road

Well, What Next?

To the Editor of Town Topics:
A constructive proposal, I have been talking to the well-digger's daughter in a neighboring community which is already fluoridated. Business she tells me is booming! Matter of fact, numbers of private citizens are bent on launching back-door commerce in bottled well water. This struck me immediately as offering a delightful opportunity for adding even here charm to our already charming Princeton.

Think of this lovely early American town enhanced by picturesque wells spotted here and there! I can almost hear the gentle complaint of wooden winches and see our colorfully costumed youth dallying by the wells and drawing up fresh, pure drinking water. What an attractive addition to the local scene—And just think of the added revenues! To be devoted only to good causes, of course!

Surely here is a unique opportunity for some public-spirited, qualified local concern to enhance the community and supply a valuable service as well.

A well wisher,
NAN ROBERTS
(Mrs. John J. Roberts)
Edgell Street

Questions—And Answers.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Could someone please explain exactly how the Borough would benefit from merger with the Township school system?

I can understand the advantages to the Township presently. Certainly, any community aware of the continuing growth of their school-aged population would welcome, even try to further, the prospect of an increased support of another community and the use of its physical educational facilities. Where does that leave the Borough?

As I see it, the Township, without merger, will have to finance the needs of the school with or without a new high school through increased taxes.



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THE BIG DIFFERENCE



Shop-Rite's Giant USDA Choice Beef
What's the Beef? What's the Beef? The Best Buy! All Shop-Rite! All Shop-Rite! Beef is Grade-A Choice and Trimmed Right For Your Eating Pleasure!



WHY PAY MORE?

CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE **79¢**
4-oz. DRIP, REG. OR FINE lb. can

PINEAPPLE JUICE **49¢**
1-qt. 14-oz. cans

PEACHES **49¢**
1-lb. 13-oz. cans
RED BARTLETT OR STONEY
YELLOW CLING
HALVES OR SLICED

SALAD DRESSING **49¢**
MIRACLE WHIP qt. jar

MAYONNAISE **39¢**
SHOP-RITE qt. jar

APPLE SAUCE **49¢**
VERIFINE 2-lb. 13-oz. jars

HI-C DRINKS **79¢**
All Assorted Varieties 1-lb. 16-oz. cans

TOMATO CATSUP **59¢**
PRIDE OF THE FARM 14-oz. bts.

PEANUT BUTTER **99¢**
SHOP-RITE 3-lb. jar
KIDS LOVE IT!

FRUIT DRINKS **49¢**
Shop-Rite Grape Orange Fruit Punch 1-qt. 14-oz. cans

DEL MONTE PEAS **89¢**
1-lb. cans

WHITE TUNA **69¢**
Solid Pack 1/2 size cans
Bumble Bee or Chicken of the Sea
SE-FOOD DEPT.

CLAW CRAB MEAT **99¢**
Delicious (Crab Meat) Canned 12-oz. 1-lb. 13-oz. cans

SHOP-RITE OF HIGHTSTOWN ROUTE 130 near PRINCETON RD.

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP - HIGHTSTOWN, N. J. ★ 167

There's a Shop-Rite Near You

CHUCK STEAK
FIRST CUT—TRIMMED RITE **37¢** LB.
CENTER CUT **47¢** LB.

Cut Short RIB STEAKS lb. 79¢	Lean Cut for Stew BEEF CUBES lb. 69¢
Tender Juicy No Waste CUBE STEAKS lb. 99¢	Brisket Potting BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. 49¢
Cut for London Broil SHOULDER STEAKS lb. 99¢	Barbecue, All Meat, No Waste PORK ROAST lb. 69¢
Always a Family Treat U.S.D.A. Choice Beef NEWPORT ROAST lb. 119¢	Cubed VEAL CUTLETS lb. 99¢
Freshly Ground GROUND MEAT lb. 45¢	Sweet or Hot Italian SAUSAGE lb. 75¢
Fresh & Lean GROUND CHUCK lb. 65¢	Delicious SMOKED TONGUE lb. 63¢

CHUCK POT ROAST CALIFORNIA BONELESS 59¢	RIB ROAST Regular Style 53¢ First Cut 83¢	Oven Ready 63¢
--	---	-----------------------

Long Island DUCKS Oven Ready 39¢	SHOP-RITE CHICKEN PARTS REMOVED FROM FRESH KILLED TENDER YOUNG FERTY! LEGS 49¢ BREASTS 59¢ WINGS 33¢ LIVERS 69¢	TURKEY ROAST BONELESS Shop-Rite 89¢
--	---	--

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CANTALOUPE LARGE 19¢
ITALIAN PRUNES 2.29¢
CORN 10¢
NECTARINES 19¢
GRAPES 25¢
ONIONS 3 25¢
ORANGES 10 59¢

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

FRUIT DRINKS **12 99¢**
SHOP-RITE OR LIBBY WHITE, PINK OR NO CALORIE LEMONADE 6-oz. cans

Shop-Rite Fresh Fruit Cuts Green Beans 9-oz. from 10-oz. cans 99¢
Shop-Rite or Market Brand Canned Fruit Cakes 10-oz. 99¢

SHOP-RITE BISCUITS **7¢**
SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK 8-OZ. PKG.

CANNED HAM **4 69¢**
Swift Premium 5-lb. can

BAKED VIRG. HAM **69¢**
Tosty 1 1/2 lb. 13-oz. cans

FRESH SALADS **23¢**
Pasta Cold Meat Sandwich 1-lb. 13-oz. cans

Hours: Mon. thru Thurs 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Slipcovers — Draperies — Curing & Rush
Antiques Restored — General Repairs
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Mailbox

—Continued from Page 7
for quite a while before reaching a status quo. On the other hand the Borough school tax is rather a stabilized item even with the new K-JH building now in progress.

If the Township chooses to build their own high school, their tax burden could increase to a degree that is surely not desirable. Should they choose to withdraw their students in favor of another high school, they would still be obliged to honor any contract with the Borough and I assume give fair warning of their intentions. Princeton high school seems to have no problems in recruiting sending districts. As a matter of fact, I understand that we are considering turning some

away.

As for the Princeton Plan, we have it — and it works because of our centralized grade school system. In addition, any child in the Borough may participate in after-school activities and visit any other Borough school friend with-

out the aid of transportation. Add to these facts that the Borough has realized that the student who is not college-bound requires a better and more practical education and is working toward that goal.

Well, then, we have our own relatively stabilized school tax, our own physical plants, our own integrated system, our own constantly improving educational methods for dealing with a variety of student needs, and a demand for our educational services by most communities that we can comfortably handle at the present time.

Could someone please explain exactly why we in the Borough should allow ourselves to be pressured into a school merger?

RUTH FOX
35 Hamilton Avenue

Editor's Note: Three principal reasons favoring an affirmative vote on merger by Borough residents:
1. Lower school costs. Merger can be accomplished without significant changes in con-

dition, but if the two districts separate, both would face substantially higher costs than they do now.

2. The Princeton Plan would actually be enhanced by merger. The "Blue Book" promises that there would be Negro children in all seven schools on integrated buses. Merger, creating greater strength, must inevitably mean better teaching and stronger curricula. Particularly in vocational training for the non-college-bound student.

The weight of evidence in favor of merger is overwhelming by both school boards and both superintendents. The merger will make Princeton a better place in which to live. The Borough can afford to absorb such pressure.

To Inform:

Be the Editor of Town Topics.

Next October 7 every adult in Princeton and Princeton Township will be faced with three alternatives:

1. He may stay away from the polls because he just isn't interested enough to make the effort to vote or he doesn't feel he has enough information to vote intelligently.

2. He may go to the polls satisfied that the present state of our public schools is good enough or perhaps, there are too many problems involved and vote against the proposed regionalization of the community's two school districts.

3. He may, having taken the time to absorb the facts, vote in favor of the regionalization proposal with confidence and pride.

I sincerely believe the citizens of the Princeton community are concerned about the future of their public schools; that they are anxious to be well informed regarding the facts involved in a merger of the two school districts; that they will crowd the polling places October 7 and prove by an overwhelming majority that they favor a merger; and that they will wisely and patiently work together to iron out mutual problems and thereby, support not two good school systems, but one system that can well develop into the best in the country.

Be informed! Get the facts from the Blue Book, available in Male's Book Shop, the Public Library, Borough Hall and Township Hall; or contact any member of the Friends of Public Education who will supply you with their fine, informative pamphlet.

THELMA C. YOUNG
16 Maclean Circle

Editor's Note: Copies of the pamphlet prepared by the Friends of Public Education are available at TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street.

Warns of "Giveaway."

To the Editor of Town Topics:
It is clear that in the best interest of our families, our children and our community, we voters and taxpayers of the Borough must now revert

to our complacent, gentle, understanding attitude regarding the school merger.

Not to assume this posture would possibly result in the village giveaway since Manhattan was purchased from the Indians for \$24.

When one reviews the facts, merger of the Borough school system with the Township school system is somewhat malapropos to a merger of Esso Standard Oil with Hess Oil Company, with each receiving a 50-50 ownership because there are only two participants in the merger, such an equity would never be allowed without an adjustment of assets and liabilities and assets.

In addition, all other financial considerations would also have to be adjusted, reflecting a protection into the future of each parties' assets and liabilities. If such a joint venture in business would not be allowed, how can anyone believe our valued school system

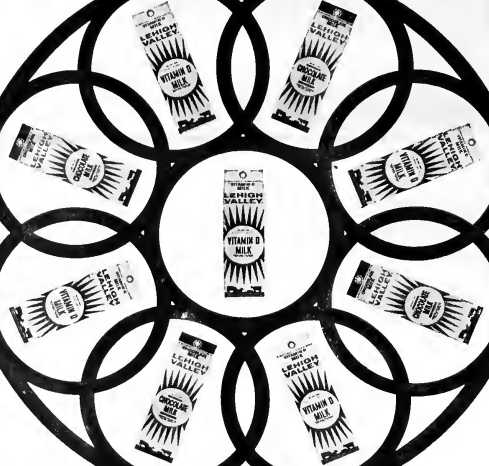
(Continued on page 8)
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Hours: Monday-Saturday 7-8 p.m. Friday 'til 9
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Birds Eye Frozen Reg. or Crinkle Cut
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

5 16-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

Top Top Assorted Frozen
FRUIT DRINKS 12 8 oz. Cans **99¢**

Shumard Northwest Whole
STRAWBERRIES 16 oz. bag **39¢**

Birds Eye Frozen Leaf or
CHOPPED SPINACH 7 10 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Birds Eye Frozen with mushrooms
PEAS 7 10 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Linden Farms Frozen Orange Juice 6 8 oz. cans 89¢ 3 12 oz. cans 85¢	Linden Farms Reg. or Pink or Top Top Lemonade 12 4 oz. cans 99¢
---	--

Birds Eye Frozen Cut Corn 7 10 oz. pkgs. \$1	Borden Frozen Cheese or Meat Ravioli 24 oz. 69¢
Choc. cake, Pound cake, Apple Danish Sore Lee Cakes pkg. 69¢	Howard Johnson Chicken or Shrimp Croquettes 12 oz. 59¢
Mrs. Pauls Frozen Onion Rings 2 9 oz. 85¢	Linden Farms Frozen Haddock Fillets 16 oz. 49¢

**MORTON FROZEN
BEANS WITH FRANKS DINNER
MACARONI WITH BEEF DINNER
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER
SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALL DINNER**

11 oz. Pkg. **29¢**

FRESH DAIRY

Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE 1 lb. Pkg. **27¢**

Royal Dairy
CREAM CHEESE 3 oz. Pkg. **8¢**

Royal Dairy Fresh
SOUR CREAM Half Pint **17¢**

Royal Dairy Fresh
SOUR CREAM Pint **29¢**

Pure Malt 100% Pure
ORANGE JUICE Quart **29¢**

Royal Dairy Col. White, Comb. Swiss Amer. Slices 1/2 pkg. 53¢	Pure Malt Fruit Salad quart 59¢
Royal Dairy Cole Slaw or Potato Salads 1 lb. 39¢	Royal Dairy Wisconsin Swiss Slices 1 lb. 69¢

FRESH PRODUCE

Vine Ripened
CANTALOUPE

Freestone
PRUNES 19¢ lb. **19¢** ea

Fresh
STRING BEANS 1 lb. **19¢**

Yellow Ripe
BANANAS 2 lbs. **29¢**

CLIP THIS COUPON

Crisp Pascal
CELERY STALK **1¢**

With This Coupon
Coupons good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupons expires Saturday August 28

CLIP THIS COUPON

Linden House Granulated
SUGAR 5 lb. **39¢**

With This Coupon
Coupons good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupons expires Saturday August 28

Swifts Premium Grade A

FRYERS  **29¢** lb
Split or quartered lb. **33¢**

FRESH BAR-B-Q CHICKEN PARTS

BREASTS or LEGS QUARTERED LB. **39¢**

Swifts Premium 3 1/2 to 4 lb. wgs.
ROASTING CHICKENS LB. **39¢**

Swifts Premium Center Cut
CHUCK STEAK LB. **49¢**

Fresh
CHICKEN LIVERS LB. **69¢**

Swifts Premium
RIB STEAK LB. **79¢**

Swifts Premium
NEWPORT ROAST LB. **1.09**

Swifts Premium Boneless
SHOULDER STEAK LB. **99¢**

Swifts Premium Shoulder
LAMB CHOPS LB. **79¢**

For Few
NECKS OF LAMB LB. **29¢**

For Few
SHANKS OF LAMB LB. **39¢**

Veal
CUBE STEAKS LB. **89¢**

Country Style
SPARE RIBS LB. **59¢**

Hot or Sear
ITALIAN SAUSAGE LB. **69¢**

LINDEN HOUSE

EVAP. MILK tall can **11¢**

Oshtown Cholesterol Hardwood

BRIQUETS 20 lb. Bag **89¢**

Linden House Assorted Flavors
CANNED SODA 12 oz. Can **7¢**

Slim Rest — Assorted Flavors
Low Calorie SODA 12 oz. Can **7¢**

Linden House Granulated
SUGAR 5 lb. bag **51¢**

Gourmet Sliced
WHITE BREAD 2 1/2 lb. loaves **35¢**

O & C
POTATO STICKS 15 oz. Can **11¢**

Heinz
SARDINES 1 1/2 can **11¢**

Sunwest
PRUNE JUICE 3 Quart bottles **\$1**

ALL FLAVORS

Circus Drink

4.46 oz. cans

\$1

QUANTITY LIST

Mushroom SAUCE

6 oz. can

5¢

Mandarin Sliced

PINEAPPLE 5 14 oz. Cans **\$1**

Lombard
TOILET TISSUE 10 roll pk. **69¢**

Infants 1980 Low Calorie French or
French Dressing 7 1/2 oz. bottle **29¢**

Linden House Whole
Kosher Pickles qt. **29¢**

Linden House Solid Pack
White Meat Tuna 4 1/2 cans **\$1**

Linden House
MAYONNAISE Quart jar **39¢**

40 off Betty Crocker
BROWNIE MIX 18 oz. Pkg. **29¢**

All Varieties
C & B RELISHES 5 12 oz. Jars **\$1**

SOAP PADS

RED BRILLO

3 plant size pkg. **\$1**

Prices effective through Saturday August 28. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Mailbox

—Continued from Page 3
should be subject to such an inequitable merger?

Many studies have been made by both the Borough and the Township for the purpose of merging the two community governments and, in general, the conclusions are in each case that the Township could better begin to justify a merger with Princeton Borough because of financial inequities. Princeton Borough is a mature, well financed community with investments already made in schools, water system, sewerage, streets, fire departments, etc.

To merge with the newer community, Princeton Township, and assume their growth problems deserves financial adjustment — even to begin, the Township would in all probability have to provide Borough taxpayers tax freedom for 10-12 years just to equalize our assets to the liabilities it would bring to a joint venture. If a merger of the two governments cannot be accomplished equitably, it is difficult to understand how anyone can seriously suggest it be done with our school system.

If one examines the Blue-Book study, it is easy to conclude that by 1970 the Township would have a majority representation on the proposed joint school board, consisting of 5 memberships and the Borough would have a minority position with 4 seats. As the years unfold past 1970, the seats of the Borough would decrease, leaving Borough parents and taxpayers in the position of committing expenditures of funds for schools to expand the ever-increasing requirements of the Township, and the Borough having to pay for something we already have.

It is our duty as Borough parents, citizens and taxpayers to vote on October 7. Let us not lose by default. Our acceptance or rejection within the Borough, just our 3,600 registered votes, is final.

Our vote was regardless of what happens in the Township vote. We should not and need not merge ourselves into the Township's expanding problems. We have a finally self-sustaining community small to be sure, but isn't that the way we want it?

ELWIN E. SMITH
201 Prospect Avenue.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Smith refers to "merging the two community governments." This is a totally different matter, legally and financially, from merging the two school systems.)

As the "Blue Book" points out (page 52), State law at all times the distribution of current costs in a regionalized

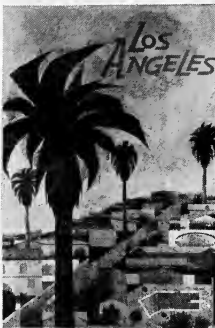
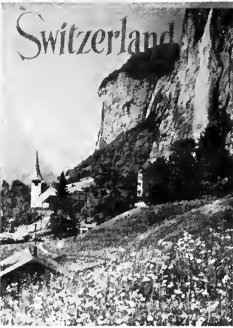
district according to average Session Completed.
daily enrollment. Apportionment according to enrollment. To the Editor of Town Topics: rather than according to pro- As another summer season nearly valuation, would result comes to an end, I want to see no significant change in the express my sincere thanks for school tax rates of either the cooperation you have given the Borough or the Township. This en us in reporting our summer conclusion was reached by the playground activities. Please two school boards after a care- convey our appreciation to dial analysis of the actual finan- your staff.
cial position of the two school If the two districts separate, years of valuable service to districts from 1952-56. ("Blue Book," pages 80-85) now fade away after many the (initial cost to the Borough the community. It has been my pleasure to work with this

fine group of men and women for 20 years.
C. EDWARD CHRISTIAN
Supervisor,
Princeton Playgrounds
(Editor's Note: Plans call for the playgrounds and wading pools to be operated in the future under supervision of the Junior Recreation Commission.)
If you like town topics, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

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in Kenya

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for further information
at the
Princeton Travel Bureau
on the second floor

the PRINCETON
University Store

36 University Place



Person To Person

A friend said that agriculture was practiced in pre-historic times, and Egyptian paintings of plowing and seeding give evidence which is at least 5,000 years old. They did systematic farming with plow, hoe and seed, and had considerable irrigation from many canals and ditches taking water from the Nile. Crops included flax, bread, wheat, barley, millet, lentils, lupines, garbanzo beans, etc. Under their system land and livestock were the property of royalty, but the work was done by slaves and hired laborers. In all pre-modern times, man and labor has gone principally to getting enough food. It is only in this century in this country that we are blessed with an abundance, or an over-abundance which has never before been the lot of any people. For an abundance of goodwill, good service, and terrific bargains, see us! Kamille Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206, opp. Princeton Airport, 821-2222.



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Fast enough to assure him of a college education? Today he's a little boy, but the time will come quickly when he'll be asking you for a college education. One sure way you'll be able to say "yes" to the scholastic needs of tomorrow, is to begin a First National savings program today.

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the college scene '65

Prologue to your curriculum—a visit to Hohne & Company's College Stopet Come see the costumes for every act, from early class to campus evening. The styles for '65 are in a dramatically new dialogue. And meet Hohne & Company's College Board members from over 68 colleges and universities—they'll be delighted to chat with you!

The "college scene '65" fashion show will be presented on Friday, August 20 at 2:00 p.m. in The Designer's Room

Hohne & Company Westfield



the dorm crowd!



fashion comes!



the new roses!



week-enders!



inner prom!

Topics Of The Town
continued from page 43
ed.) A batch of new cars came from General Porcelain. At this point, Mr. Whitlock and Mr. Miller unveiled their color code. They marked tri-
color sets of blueprints of the new building, with a differential color for each of four sections. They coded each page in the note book with corresponding colors red, blue, yellow or green. Then Bolten labels in the proper colors were stuck onto everything from desks and easels to hockey cones. And color cards were placed on each doorway at the new school to guide the movers.

With this system in hand, Mr. Whitlock and Mr. Miller were everywhere at once on the last few days before the move. Helping them were the student work crews and the maintenance staff: Ed Dobkowski, Daniel Taylor, Ray Carnevale, Edgar Walters and J. H. Thomas.

In the end, the pile of PCDs MFLS belonging to be moved included 8,600 books, 630 desks, chairs, seven planes,

potato and pasta refrigerators, china, enamel, bulletin boards, waste baskets, tables, power tools, radio and TV sets from PCD, shop, hand printing press, kilns, Miss Fine's stage curtains, bags and laboratory equipment, music stands, athletic uniforms, 12 brass casks, four hockey goals and six boxing dummies. The lawn mowers and tractor had been moved ahead of time.

Everything was labeled. The color system was ready for its trial. It was decided that items to be moved north of the theatre in the new building, where work is still going on, would be held until the week after Labor Day.

Asked if they had thought of everything, Mr. Whitlock and Mr. Miller said gloomily, "Probably not."

One color-blind mover could have dynamited the whole system.

THE EYES HAVE IT

Optometric Expand. Dr. Nathan Kacrel and Dr. Charles Allen, optometrists, have opened the door of their newly - remodeled office at 130 Nassau street on the corner of Talane.

The two doctors and John Hoff, owner of the building, have remodeled the existing space to provide more room for examination and fitting, and in addition, they have renovated the old structure to make a modern white brick front on Nassau Street and a completely modern suite of rooms inside.

Dr. Allen and Dr. Kacrel now have two examining offices, a fitting room, a complete room for contact lenses, laboratory, x-ray station and waiting room.

FALL MEETING SET

By Newcomers' Club. The next meeting of the fall of the Newcomers' Club will be held September 14 at 12:30 in the YWCA auditorium. A nursery will be provided for children over 1 and under kindergarten age.

Now in its seventh year, the Newcomers' Club is an active club group associated with the Princeton YMCA. The purpose of the organization is to help new residents make friends, to acquaint them with Princeton and its surrounding area and to aid them in becoming active members of the community. Membership is limited to two years.

UNIVERSITY MANEAD

Of Sociology Department. Prof. Charles H. Westoff, associate director of Princeton University's office of Population Research, has been appointed chairman of the Uni-

Joseph C. Bevis

NEW PRESIDENT ELECTED
At Opinion Research. Joseph C. Bevis, 2333 Main Street, Lawrenceville, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Opinion Research Corporation, has been elected to serve as its president.

Walter G. Barlow, president of ORC since 1960 is leaving in September to become president of Howard Chase Associates, New York.

Hugh C. Hoffman was appointed to direct marketing of ORC's services and client relationships. Serving with Mr. Bevis on the board's policy committee are Thomas W. Benham and W. Donald Rugg, vice - presidents.

verity's department of sociology. He succeeds Prof. Charles H. Faye, who resigned earlier this year to become president of the University of California, Santa Cruz.

The 30-year old native of New York received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Syracuse University in 1940 and 1950, and a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1953. For the next two years, he was research associate with the Milbank Memorial Fund.

Dr. Westoff came to Princeton in 1953 as a research associate in the Office of Population Research, and continued this association part-time after 1959. When he became associate professor and chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology at New York University.

In 1962, he joined the sociology department and became an associate director of the population research, a post he will retain. Dr. Westoff is senior author of two books, "Family Growth in Metropolitan America" and "The Third Child," growing out of his research in human fertility.

HUN SCHEDULED TO OPEN
With 360 Students. The Hun School, with a capacity enrollment of 200 students, 180 boarding and 80 from the Trenton - Princeton area, will begin classes on Tuesday, September 14. New students will register two days earlier.

The school will begin its first complete year in its new facilities, built as a result of its development campaign. The Academic building, housing the department of laboratories and classrooms, and the new dormitory were each used for half of last year.

A series of three one-term courses in the fields of art, music and religion will be introduced by the school to supplement the four-year arts courses at the freshman level. These required subjects will provide the background for proposed further studies during two meeting the next year.

Dr. Paul R. Chesbro, headmaster, announced that Ronald MacLean, the new assistant headmaster, will be director of studies and college counselor for the seniors, as well as performing the other duties of his office. Dr. Chesbro also said that with the stability of the faculty, only two vacancies need to be filled for the coming year.

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- Women's Recreational Club
- Girls' Synchronized Swim Club
- Tiger Town Teens
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- Jazz-Ballet Dance Club

CLASSES

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- Decorating is Fun
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- French Conversation
- French I, II, III
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FALL REGISTRATION

Thursday	September 9	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday	September 10	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	September 11	9:00 a.m. - 12 noon

Register early, and don't be disappointed.
Complete brochures available at the YWCA office.

SPORTS In Princeton

EAGLES ARE FAVORED
To Win First over Giants:
After three years' defeat in the Jaycee Football Classic in Palmer Stadium, the Philadelphia Eagles are the choice to win Saturday's NFL exhibition game with the New York Giants. The 2 p.m. kickoff is expected to be witnessed by a crowd upwards of 35,000, but for the first time in the series there is a possibility that a virtual sellout may not be achieved.

Working against a capacity crowd are factors ranging from the heat that has made the concrete banks of Palmer stadium something like a well-baked km in other years, to the steadily increasing appearance of the teams in their own arena, both live and on TV. The Giants returned to the Y Bowl Sunday, topping the Pittsburgh Steelers 16-7, but finding no more than 35,000 on hand for the occasion.

The Eagles have already played the Detroit Lions at Franklin Field and will meet the Baltimore Colts at Hershey, Pa., before the season opens. Virtually all of the two teams' pre-season appearances are on television, some live, some taped. This weekend's game will be on both New York and Philadelphia channels on Sunday.

Added to this is the fact that for the first time since the series was launched here in 1962, neither of the contending teams is defending champion in the NFL's eastern division. The Eagles, who finished on top in 1961, were tied for third last year with a 6-8 record; the Giants, victors for three straight seasons, slid all the way to the cellar, where they carried a 2-10-2 mark.

Who's the Quarterback? For Giants coach Alvin Sherman, this is a rebuilding year—the first in more than a decade that has seen the New Yorkers without an established quarterback such as Charlie Conerly or Y. A. Tittle. Sherman's belief that Gary Wood can handle the job is strong enough so that the Giants' entire offense is being rebuilt around the Cornell graduate's roll-out tendencies and run-of-the-season only three weeks away, there is still speculation that the New Yorkers will trade for an established field general.

Wood, who took the Giants



VISITING GIANTS: Halfback Joe Morrison (left) and end Del Sholler will see a major share of action in Palmer Stadium Saturday against the Philadelphia Eagles. With them is Richard Glenn of Hopewell, chairman of the Jaycee Football Classic, which returns to Princeton for the fourth consecutive year.

better than 60 yards to a first-period touchdown against the Steelers, then sat out the game as rookie Bob Timberlake, who will enroll next month at Princeton Theological Seminary, took over. Although the New Yorkers' offense sputtered fitfully all afternoon, Timberlake was a markedly better quarterback than when he started. Wood is expected to resume his opening role Saturday, but if he cannot move the Giants, Timberlake, the 6-5 Michigan alumnus, will have another shot at it.

Hastening the New York rebuilding process is the best set of running backs to date at the Yankee Stadium home in many seasons. The veteran Joe Morrison has been installed as flanker back in the new offense, while the big Ernie Wheelwright, one of the few pro football players today who never went to college, produces much of the power.

Unusual depth is provided by Tucker Fredrickson, Ernie Koy, Steve Thurlow and Yale's Chuck Mercein, the latter now the Giants' field goal kicker. He contributed a 45-yard placement in the victory over the Steelers.

Eagles Are Veterans. Considerably more set at most positions, the Eagles have much the same that moved up in the standings last year—and beat the Giants twice in regular-season action after losing to them here. King Hill is the ranking quarterback, with Norm Stood and the inexperienced Jack Concannon behind him.

One of the top running backs in football, speedster Tim Brown, helps make the Eagles go, with Earl Gros providing the inside punch. Pete Retzlaff, Ray Foyce, Ron Goodwin and Ralph Smith are the principal pass receivers.

Now in his second year, coach Joe Kuharich increased the Eagles' NFL victories from two to six in his first season, and is looking for more in 1963. Saturday's game will provide him with a good measuring stick—if he can't handle the rebuilding Giants, only the humbling Steelers will keep him out of the cellar. Tickets for the game, priced at \$3.50 and \$5.50, are on sale at the University Store and—Continued on Page 46

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FOOTBALL OUTLOOK — III
(This is the third in a series
of four articles on Princeton's
football prospects for
1965.)

Tentative Lineups. Thirteen
of the 22 jobs on the offensive
and defensive platoons on the
Princeton football team are
labeled "position open." They
were held last year by mem-
bers of the Class of 1965, and
there is sufficient doubt that
adequate replacements can be
found for them that the Tigers
are not being picked to repeat
as champions.

Relief that they will not be in
quite logical. Until Dick Col-
man piloted his 1964 eleven to
the title after having led with
Dartmouth for top honors a
year earlier, Princeton has
never had a share of first place
in consecutive seasons. Like
the National League in base-
ball, the Ancient Eight are so
well balanced that a defender
rarely is strong enough to win
twice in a row.

There is balance, too, in the
losses experienced by Princeton:
three members of both
the offensive and defensive
line, three members of the
defensive secondary and all
four of the starting backfield.
There are 13 positions open,
filled in 1964 by only 19 men,
while the outcome hung in the
balance. The team is inevi-
tably well both ways.

With the substitution rule
liberalized even further for
the upcoming season, coaches
will be able to shuttle com-
ponents in and out of the
linebacker back and forth
with virtually no restrictions.
Gare, for example, will be the
need to bring in the defensive
unit on a punting situation by
delaying the game to stop the
clock. Under 1965 rules, this
can be done without penalty as
soon as the ball changes hands.

The following estimate of
relative lineups necessarily
lacks the benefit of the coach-
es' decisions allocating some of
the carry holders and all
of the sophomores to offensive
or defensive assignments. Such

MAN IN MOTION: If Princeton's single wing attack is to
function at its best this fall, much will depend on the pass-
ing ability of senior Ron Landeck. A defensive specialist
as weaknesses are detected in a last fall. Behind him, pos-
sibly Tom Miewaz (193
saudis), one of the few promi-
nent sophomores left carriers.

A breakdown will not be made, one problem. Watch for a
top practice begins at Blair-promising junior, 180-lb
until practice begins at Blair-promising junior, 180-lb
occasional transfer will follow job at wingback off his potent
as weaknesses are detected in a last fall. Behind him, pos-
sibly Tom Miewaz (193
saudis), one of the few promi-
nent sophomores left carriers.

Linebackers. Thirteen of the 22 jobs on the offensive
and defensive platoons on the Princeton football team are
labeled "position open." They were held last year by mem-
bers of the Class of 1965, and there is sufficient doubt that
adequate replacements can be found for them that the Tigers
are not being picked to repeat as champions.

Relief that they will not be in quite logical. Until Dick Col-
man piloted his 1964 eleven to the title after having led with
Dartmouth for top honors a year earlier, Princeton has never
had a share of first place in consecutive seasons. Like the
National League in baseball, the Ancient Eight are so well
balanced that a defender rarely is strong enough to win twice
in a row.

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backfield. There are 13 positions open, filled in 1964 by only
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inevitably well both ways.

With the substitution rule liberalized even further for the
upcoming season, coaches will be able to shuttle components
in and out of the linebacker back and forth with virtually no
restrictions. Gare, for example, will be the need to bring in the
defensive unit on a punting situation by delaying the game to
stop the clock. Under 1965 rules, this can be done without
penalty as soon as the ball changes hands.

The following estimate of relative lineups necessarily lacks
the benefit of the coaches' decisions allocating some of the
carry holders and all of the sophomores to offensive or
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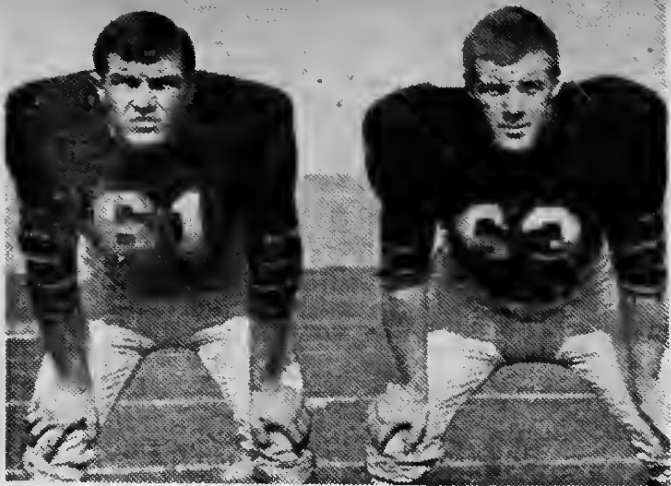
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TOP TIGERS: Much of the belief that Princeton will again be an Ivy League title contender is based on the extreme ability of Stas Maliszewski (left) and Captain Paul Savidge. Both tremendous two-way players, they are tabbed by Dick Colman as "the finest pair of interior linemen in the East."

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 46

tion. Holdovers Bill Berkeley (200) and Jerry Ingram (195)—both juniors—will have competition from sophomore Roger Hughes, a capable 200-pounder who captained last year's freshmen. Big as the quarterback problem is, it is virtually matched by the need to find inside running strength at fullback.

A defensive specialist most of the time for the past two years, Ron Landeck's has the speed and the passing potential to tab him as the number one choice to succeed Don McKay at tailback. He's 6-0 and 180, and can throw the ball as far as any receiver can run in the normal allotted time.

Juniors Dave Martin (6-1, 200) and Lyn Moore (6-3, 192) are other possibilities; Martin,

who can also throw the bomb, is a slashing type of runner whose development would be a real gold mine. Sophomore Bob Weber, the best passer among the sophomores, seems destined to ride the bench behind these three.

• **Defensive Secondary:** The return to eligibility of senior Clint Johnson (5-11, 185) should fill the linebacking job vacated by Iacavazzi. Juniors Ron Grossman (6-1, 190) and Hayward Gipson (5-11, 195) both lettered last year and these three are a sound nucleus for these vital positions.

Another junior, 180-lb. Doug James should lay claim to one of the defensive halfback assignments, pairing with 180-lb. Chuck Merlino, a standout last fall in this position. At safety, junior Martin Eichelberger (175) falls heir to the job vacated by Lynn Sutcliffe.

Unlike the offensive backfield, there is good first-line experience in the defensive secondary but considerable depth will have to be developed.

(Next Week: The Opposition)

ACCELERATOR TRIUMPHS
Wins Title as RCA Loses. A stunning upset by last-place Columbian Carbon over RCA 1, combined with a victory of its own, gave Accelerator the western division title in the Business Softball League, and the chance to meet Engineering Research for the league championship. A two-out-of-three series was scheduled to begin this week at Accelerator's field.

Winner of only four contests previous to this one, Columbian Carbon outlasted RCA 1 in a wild slugfest, 14 to 13. Carbon blew an early six-run lead, and fell behind, 12 to 11, but then scored three runs in the next to last inning to sew up the ball game.

Jim Wiedenhaefer and Dan Pietras led a 17-hit attack for the winners, getting six hits between them, and Wiedenhaefer had a four bagger. Winning pitcher Ted Cader picked up two hits. Max Hopkins had three hits for RCA, and John Meyer and Wally Reichert hit homers; Reichert's was his tenth of the season.

Apparently feeling no pressure, Accelerator had its biggest game in three years with a tremendous 29 to 3 victory over American Cyanamid. Rick Nielson had five hits including a home run, and Lee Leach also blasted a homer for the winners. The victory was a costly one, however, as Joe McFadden, one of the team's leading hitters, broke his ankle sliding into second base, and will miss the series with ERC.

In a playoff game for second place in the eastern division, Jim Dilworth hurled a fine four-hit shutout as Educational Testing defeated McGraw-Hill Warehouse, 7 to 0. Dilworth was never in trouble, allowing only one runner to reach second base.

ETS wrapped up the game quickly, scoring two in the first and five in the third, with Bruce Dieffenbach getting two hits, scoring two and playing a fine defensive game at first. Both ETS and the Warehouse had won their final games of

Final standings:

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Eng. Research	13	3	.812
ETS	10	7	.588
McGraw-Hill W.	9	8	.529
RCA 2	7	9	.438
Hopewell TV	3	13	.188
ORC	0	16	.000

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Accelerator	13	3	.812
RCA 1	12	4	.750
Cyanamid	10	6	.625
RCA Astro	8	8	.500
McGraw-Hill O.	7	9	.438
Col. Carbon	5	11	.313

the regular season by forfeit from RCA 2 and Hopewell TV, respectively. A best-of-three series between ETS and RCA 1 was set for this week.

In other final games, eastern

division champion ERC warmed up for its series with Accelerator with a 7 to 1 victory over winless Opinion Research. Jeff Gage had three hits, Mart Zebrowski a three-run homer, and Ross Morrone and Roger Cole two hits apiece for the winners. McGraw-Hill Office won its final game with a 4 to 2 win over RCA Astro.

ROCKY HILL BEATS NINI

Meets Conover In Finals. Rocky Hill and Nassau Conover, which finished first and second in the regular season, have advanced to the final round of the Adult Softball League championship. In the semi-finals, Conover edged Cenerino's two games to one, and Rocky Hill took two straight from Nini Plymouth. Cenerino's won the first game from Conover, 8 to 7.

—Continued on Page 49

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	1st TIRE*	2nd TIRE*
8.00-13	\$19.35	\$9.67
8.50-13	20.50	10.25
7.50-14	23.20	11.60
8.00-14	25.80	13.30
8.50-14	28.15	14.57
6.70-15	23.20	11.60
7.10-15	25.80	13.30
7.50-15	28.15	14.57
9.00-15	32.50	16.25

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Sports in Princeton
—Continued from Page 5—
with Lloyd Banks getting four hits, Edgar Riddick, George Tucker, and Tom Johnson. Pete Young had two each. Russ Perome hit well for Conover with three hits including a home run.
Conover bounced back to take the second game, 4 to 2. Bruce Sandberg led the attack with three hits and Joe Tolo picked up two. Jackie Bryant contributed three hits to a losing cause.
The rubber game of the series turned out to be no contest at all, as Conover whipped Cenerovic, 12 to 1. Tom Johnson and Frank Delino had three hits apiece, Gary Grover two, including a homer, and Tony Boreasano blasted a pair of extra base hits for the winners.
Rocky Hill crushed Nini's hopes for going any further with two quick victories, 9 to 2 and 7 to 4. Fred Campbell led the team in the first win, getting four hits in four at bats, one a four bagger. George McVeigh had three hits, and Bob Campbell and Jack Russo, two each. Bill Thompson went two for four for Nini.
George Smith, Doug Young and Fred Campbell led the way to Rocky Hill's second victory with two hits apiece. Frank Boreasano collected a pair of safeties for the losers. The finals between Rocky Hill and Conover were scheduled to be played this week.

GO Tournament Planned
The second annual Princeton area golf tournament, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, has been scheduled for Wednesday, September 22, at the Princeton Valley Golf Club.
Any male player of the Princeton area, 18 years of age or over, may enter on payment of \$12.50 fees, which includes an awards dinner at 7 that night. The tournament, limited to the Princeton area, will be 18 holes, medal play with full handicap allowed or a 9-hole stroke play with no established handicap. Tee-off time is 10:30 to 11:00 a.m.
Prizes include silver trophies for the winners, certificates. Entry blank forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, 41 Palmer Square West, must be in by September 18.
The tournament will be held, both 2-2, and Blue, 1-2-1. This was its first pre-arranged, because time precluded playing both scheduled rounds during the first meeting last Wednesday evening. Navy and Blue combined to square off against Green and Red in a quasi all-star game. Navy and Blue won, 6-5.
Phil Parmet led the Blue squad in scoring with three goals, while Barry Sullivan scored the all-star team. Those chosen followed by their school and scoring (goal-assists) are: Attack: Carl Burns, Princeton High School, 3-6; Dave Leele, Springfield College and assistant lacrosse coach at Hun, 2-3; and Pete Smith, Hobart, 0-1.
Midfield: Phil Allen, Princeton University, 12-1; Brice Classe, Princeton University, 6-1; Barry Sullivan, Villanova, 6-1; Bill Hunter, Hun, 6-0; Phil Parmet, Fairleigh Dickinson, 4-0; and Sam Stewart, North Carolina, 5-0.
Defense: Pete Savidge, Rutgers; Tim Colman, Arizona; Bill Worthington, Hun; and goalie: Roger Ballentin, Peddie.
HEARTBREAKER LOST
By Motor Lodge All-Stars. The Princeton Motor Lodge All-Stars lost a tough 2-0 decision to defending champion Trenton, in the first round of the P.A.L. East Coast Baseball Invitational. The game lasted eight innings, two beyond the regulation six.
It was a heartbreaking loss for the Motor Lodge team, which was able to get men on base in almost every inning, but unable to push any runs across. In addition, Willie Rosio was robbed of a game-winning home run by the Trenton centerfielder.
However, the bottom of the seventh proved to be even more unlucky for the Princeton nine. Two walks and a bunt loaded the bases with none out. The next man up, Jeff Mardock, sliced a fly to right, which was caught by the Trenton rightfielder, who made a perfect throw to the plate to nail Bob Sweeney tagging him from third.
Jackie Petrone then became the final out when he was caught in a run down between second and third. Trenton won the game by scoring two runs in the top of the eighth on a two-out home run, ending seven scoreless innings by pitcher Jimmy Miller, who struck out ten, walked one, and gave up just seven hits.

HOPEWELL GOLF WON
By Princeton Ray Dave Alampi, 16, of Pennington. Alampi, fourth, Doreen who had ten pars and a birdie for the win. He was a Junior at Central High School in Hopewell Hills.
Steve Bowers placed second. Joe Ostrowski, third, and Rick Alampi, fourth. Doreen who had ten pars and a birdie for the win. He was a Junior at Central High School in Hopewell Hills.
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Defense: Pete Savidge, Rutgers; Tim Colman, Arizona; Bill Worthington, Hun; and goalie: Roger Ballentin, Peddie.

PRINCETON BOY WINS
In Canada Tennis Steve Kraft teamed with Dick Seckman of Garden City, Long Island, and won the 14-and-under doubles title in the Canadian National Junior Tennis tournament held in Ottawa. The boys went through the tournament losing only five games.
Steve also reached the semifinals of the 14-and-under singles, but was eliminated by Dick, who went on to win the singles title. Dick, who also won the United States national 14-and-under tournament, at the top ranked player in his age division.
More than 20 Princeton junior tennis players are competing each day to Philmont Country Club, outside Philadelphia, to play in the Eastern Pennsylvania Boys' Championship. Those participating from Princeton are: Michael Glouchewitch, Mark Cleary, Allen Fitzpatrick, Sam Lumar, Tim Miller, Robbie and Steve Kraft, Ben Stroecker, Kevin and Jack McCarthy, Billy Lerman, Barry Mordock, Jay Pierce, Bob and Ham Hattori, Rust, Billy Carroll, Irvin Urken, Mark and John O'Donoghue, Shawn Tully, Davar Russioff and Harry Stokes.

ANOTHER MEET IS WON
By Unbeaten River Road Swim Club. Willows Swim Club became the latest victim of the River Road Swim Club, as the team pulled to an easy 141 to 77 victory in a swimming and diving meet held at the Rocky Hill Pool. The club is unbeaten in the summer swim club program this season.

We Wish to Remind You of the Joycee Football Classic at Palmer Stadium Saturday, August 28, and Invite You to Visit Our Cool Refreshing Spot!
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HAPPY HOUSE is in need of a personable young lady for full-time work in Gift Shop. Phone manager 921-6191 for appointment.

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IF YOU NEED A MASON for porch steps, sidewalk and cement finish, please call 921-2905 after 4 p.m. 7-15-81

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished apartment or house with two or more bedrooms in Princeton, September 1 to November 5. \$150-\$180. Call 921-8262. 8-19-1f

FOR RENT COMPLETELY FURNISHED corner room, second floor, private home, Near University Library. Gentlemen only. 924-1961. 8-19-2f

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 21-28, 50-56

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CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 21-28, 50-56

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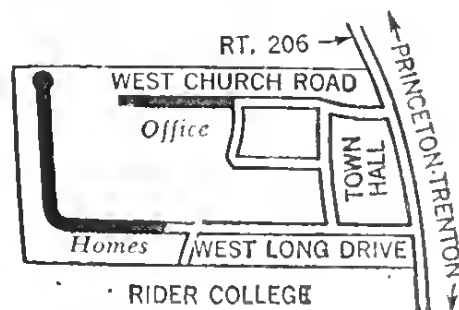


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